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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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Strike In Paris



CHINA MAKES MOVE TO REGAIN MACAO

"Hong Kong Liable To Rational Solution"

Nanking, Oct. 18.
The Foreign Office, in a written report to the People's Political Council Resident Committee this morning, said Portugal is still refusing to return Macao to China but that a "rational solution" of the Hong Kong sovereignty problem is within the realm of possibility.

The Crisis Arrives



U.S. Secretary of State Marshall yesterday warned of the immediate need for "urgent interim aid to Europe." Here is one of the reasons why.
There are three types of German youth, whose school days were governed by Nazi ideology and who remain frustrated in defeat... and the winter comes.

Reds Keep Up Raids On Changchun

CHIANG REPORTED TO ARRIVE IN NORTH

Mukden, Oct. 18.
Communist raiding parties today renewed their swoops on villages near Changchun—a city of 500,000 which Japan built from a railway station to the handsome capital of the puppet state of "Manchukuo."

Nationalist military sources said the Reds are also moving larger numbers of men to Changchun.

But, they added—and neutral sources agree—the Communists have to throw in almost everything they have to capture Changchun.

Meanwhile, considerable interest has been aroused here by the arrival of General Wang Shu-min, deputy commander of the Chinese Air Force.

It is felt that it is not illogical to suppose that the Government may bring more planes—the most decisive military weapon against the Communists who lack airpower.

It was airpower which stopped the Communists from capturing the communications nerve centre, Sipingkai, last June in the only toe-to-toe battle fought in Manchuria.

Poor in the field of intelligence, the Nationalists lean heavily on air reconnaissance. Planes force the Communists to move by night and endanger all supply dumps near the fighting zones.

Today's raids on villages near Changchun represent the second outbreak of disturbances near the isolated outpost since the Communists began striking at railways and seizing autumn harvests.

Militarily, Changchun with Mukden, Kirin and Sipingkai are among the strongest garrisons cities the Nationalists hold in Manchuria. American-trained and equipped divisions represent a powerful deterrent to a Communist assault.

Reports added it was expected that the Generalissimo would return to the capital late today.

As the President visited the city, whose seizure—virtually without opposition, despite earlier despatches which told of bitter fighting and heavy bombardment from the sea—was the scene of the Government's most important victory in recent months, the tide of the Manchurian battle moved northward.

Below the Great Wall, battle reports, indicated, the same hedged fighting with the Reds generally skipping from town to town, village to village in a concerted campaign.

There were no decisive developments as the fighting moved from sector to sector so rapidly that it is practically impossible to follow even on a well-manned map.—United Press and Associated Press.

Gold Workers Begin Their Walk-Out

Goldsmith and Silver-smith workmen began their walk-out yesterday shortly after noon upon receipt of a reply from the employers that their demands could not be accepted.

The previous day the men had presented their employers with a 24-hour ultimatum calling for unconditional acceptance of their demands for improved terms and working conditions.

The reply from employers after stating their inability to meet the men's demands, emphasized that in the event of a walkout they would be held responsible for accounting for gold or silver entrusted to them on uncompleted articles or ornaments.

Union pickets were sent out to the various shops to call the men out, and to see that the strike order was complied with.

It is estimated that about 1,000 workers, including apprentices, are involved.



At Paris awaits results of today's municipal elections, the first violence has flared in the spreading transport strike.

Above is shown a leader to the present Paris strike. Some of the 300 war veterans, most of them cripples, are protesting against the insufficiency of their pensions by a sit-down in front of traffic in the Place de l'Opera.

First Violence In Paris Transport Strike

Paris, Oct. 18.
The first violence reported in the Communist-led subway and bus strike occurred last night when strikers beat up Lucien Moreau, in charge of the Auteuil electricity sub-station.

The strikers also used nails to puncture the tires of emergency trucks and buses which the Government ordered into service.

Meanwhile, the strike committee ordered reinforcements of picket lines at the main bus depots and at electricity substations of the Paris subway stations.

Sub-station workers who had not previously struck walked out during the night.

It appeared there is no possibility of a strike settlement before the middle of next week.

Go Ahead
Thirty-three thousand Communist-led subway and bus strikers voted at a mass meeting to go ahead with the strike that paralysed the Paris transportation system for five days, although Premier Paul Ramadier had told them the Government would not even consider their demands for a raise until they went back to work.

At the meeting the strikers, belonging to the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour challenged the Prime Minister's attempt to break the transportation deadlock with a resolution ordering their leaders to maintain the fight "until final victory."

The strike assumed added significance from the fact that municipal elections will be held all over the nation on Sunday.

For the first time the elections will be on "strictly party lines" and they gained worldwide importance since they are expected to indicate the strength both of the Communists and of General Charles de Gaulle's right wing Union of the French People's Party.

Parisians walked to work or rode make-shift transportation after the Government failed to make the metros run with members of the two non-Communist subway workers unions who had abandoned the strike but continued negotiations with the Government for an 11 per cent wage increase.

The Communist-directed General Workers Union through the Party organ, l'Humanite, ridiculed the attempt of Premier Ramadier's Government to get transportation running.

Meanwhile, the Government seemed to have scored a victory in the women's strike which threatened France's vital export trade.

Workers on French ships in French ports returned to work after being granted wage increases which ranged up to 15 per cent.—United Press.

(For Election Prospects—See Page 6.)

Remember Them

A wooden tablet has been put up at the Harbour Office in memory of officers who lost their lives during the Japanese attack on Hong Kong in December 1941.

Dedicated to the "Memory of the Officers who gave their lives," the tablet contains the names of James Kim, John Dickson, Percy Clarke, James Hunter, David Cowick, William John White, Jack Leslie Stephens and Frederick Percival Zeff.

ATTLEE WARNS BRITAIN TO WORK HARDER

Birmingham, Oct. 18.
Prime Minister Attlee warned the nation today that it must increase production ten per cent or face an inevitable decline in its standard of living and in its influence on world affairs.

"Ten per cent more coal, iron and steel manufactures and agricultural produce would put us in a position to pay our way in the world and preserve our standards provided that our efforts were well directed," he said in accepting the freedom of the city.

"We believe intensely in freedom, in democracy and in acceptance of moral values."

"We are not prepared to sacrifice these things in an attempt to take a short-cut to material prosperity."

"We believe that we can achieve in this country orderly planning without sacrificing individual initiative and unity of action without imposing uniformity."

Meanwhile in Warsaw, eight Labour members of the British Parliament said Prime Minister Attlee told them when they visited him in Russia recently that he wished to resolve political and economic issues with the United States and Britain and impressed on them he had no thought of war.—United Press & Associated Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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- Page Three: Korea Clash Looms.
- Page Five: About This and That.
- Page Six: French Elections.
- Page Eleven: Attack on Vishinsky.
- Page Thirteen: Speaking Personally.
- Page Fourteen: For Women Only.
- Page Eighteen: Anglo-U.S. Trade Pact.
- Page Twenty: Football and Cricket.

The report said Portugal is standing on the 1887 Sino-Portuguese Treaty in which China agreed to the "permanent control and occupation" of Macao by Portugal, thus making Macao's position different to the other foreign concessions in China.

The Chinese Government, said the report, is approaching the problem by first exchanging notes with Portugal on abolition of Portuguese extra-territorial rights in China.

It will then talk about the restitution of Macao in later negotiations, says United Press.

Regarding Hongkong, the report said that because Sino-British relations are improving and Britain has given freedom of thought to colonial peoples and changed her general colonial policy, "a rational solution" for the restitution of the British Crown Colony to China is not an impossible achievement.

The Ryukyus

At the same time Premier Chang Chun, in his report to the Standing Committee of the People's Political Council, said today China would demand the return of the Ryukyus from Japan as well as at least half of the 35 per cent advance reparations from that country in partial payment of what he said 10,000,000 lives China lost during the Sino-Japanese war.

The Chinese Prime Minister said China's basic policy toward Japan prior to the treaty conferences included these points:

1. Japan should not be permitted to rearm.
2. China does not want to revenge.
3. China will not abandon any claims to reparations in view of her own heavy losses both in lives and property.

The Premier said China believed the Japanese treaty should be drafted by four powers rather than by 11 powers as the United States had suggested.

After his report, the committee recommended four powers—America, China, Britain and Russia—to draft the treaty for approval by a 11-power conference.

During the questioning, Premier Chang told the Committee: "China's attitude is one of tolerance, but the United States wants 25-year control over Japan."—United Press and Associated Press.

Arab Warning On Palestine Partition

London, Oct. 18.
Two Arab politicians, visiting London, told news-men today that 14,000 armed Arabs were camped on Palestine's border to oppose partition and that a unified Arab military command "now is in existence."

Mustafa Momen, the Moslem Brotherhood representative from Cairo, said 10,000 armed volunteers from the Brotherhood and others were encamped 25 miles from the Palestinian frontier.

Izzetdeen Ashaway Bey, who heads the newly-organized Palestine Arab Political Mission, said Arabs would oppose by all possible means any attempt to partition Palestine and would not be deterred either by the Russian or United States support of the partition plan.

At the same time, Arab Communists pledged full support to the Arab League and the Palestine Arab Higher Committee.

Members of the Palestine Arab Association began an urgent meeting today in response to calls from Arab leaders at Lake Success to prepare material for submission to the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

The Palestine Government Public Information Officer, however, described reports that 10,000 Arab volunteers were concentrating along the Palestine borders as "a hoax."

Jews Rally

Jewish community councils in main cities throughout Palestine today began public conscription for their civil duties to do the ages of 15 and 60, presumably as the Hagana's reply to Arab troop movements on Palestine's borders.

Hugo posters called upon men and women who have not registered for their civil duties to do so between October 19 and 30.

The measure represented the first open conscription for Hagana forces since 1939.

In the meantime, the Arab organization Jihad, emulating the Jewish underground, exploded their first pamphlet bomb on the Street of Spices in the old city of Jerusalem, causing some panic.

The pamphlets admitted the Jihad's responsibility in the bombings of the Swedish, Polish and American consulates.

"Let Western imperialist countries who wish to get rid of their Jews realize the Arabs' determination to use force to protect themselves," the pamphlets said.

"China Importers To Re-Export Goods"

Shanghai, Oct. 18.
The spokesman of the Shanghai Importers' Guild claimed today that most importers intend to re-export blocked unlicensed imports instead of turning over their cargoes to the Government at Government terms.

350 TAELES OF OPIUM IN BEESWAX

An estimated 350 taeles of raw opium were found cunningly concealed in blocks of beeswax—two large cases of which were seized during the week by Preventive Officers.

As reported in the "China Mail" on Friday, the cases (described in the manifest as containing "white wax") were shipped from India on board the s.s. Empire Way.

The value of the opium was placed at \$85,000.

The police are still carrying out investigations but up to last night no arrests were reported.

40 Lost As Ship Sinks Off Amoy

Amoy, Oct. 18.
Caught by a heavy storm while passing the waters of Amoy on way to Foochow from Taiwan at 9 p.m. on October 7, the "Al Chiang" lost control and struck submerged rocks close to the coast of Amoy.

The vessel, belonging to the Chunghua Shipping Company, Shanghai, finally sank and only nine members of the crew were rescued and brought here yesterday.

According to the survivors, at least 40 passengers and crew members lost their lives when the ship went down at midnight that night.—Central News.

Only Two Saved In French Plane Crash

Paris, Oct. 18.
The International Air Transport spokesman announced today that only two of the 44 persons reported on board the two-engine transport which crashed into the Mediterranean on Thursday were saved.

The spokesman said the earlier announcement that all were saved by a Spanish steamer was false.

He blamed it on "faulty communications."

Five bodies have been recovered and divers are trying to find the others.

He refused to give the name of the two survivors but said their condition is "uncertain."

The survivors were picked up by the French patrol ship, Sabre on Thursday night.

"At the time of the rescue the sea was calm and the temperature warm."

The plane—a new twin-engine biplane of British make—crashed off Cartagena, Spain, after one engine failed. It was en route from Marseilles near Marseilles to Oran, Algeria.

Five of those aboard were members of the crew.—United Press.

The Weather

The anticyclone which extends from Central China to the Pacific NE of Japan has weakened slightly and continues to move ENE. Pressure remains low between the Philippines and the Marianas.

Today's Forecast: E-W and NE winds, moderate inland; fresh offshore; fair and rather warm.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 76.8 deg. F.; Minimum 60.0 deg. F.; Sunshine 2 1/2 hours; Rainfall .01 in.; Total store Jan. 2687.5 mm.; 101.08 in. as against an average of 1024.6 mm.—79.71 in.

Humidity at 10 a.m. 66 %

Wind at 10 a.m. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Equivalents: 80.10 80.00 inches.

Dew Point 66 66 62 56

Wind Force 4 4 4 4

Wind Direction 10 to N. Calm

Wind Force 4 4 4 4

NEW MILLION DOLLAR FILM FIRM LAUNCHED

The formation of a local company, International Films, Limited, capitalised at \$1,000,000, divided into a million shares of one dollar each, to distribute the film products of independent producers, and particularly of the producers of British films, is announced today.

The prospectus, disclosing the details of the company, is being distributed to the public, and is expected to be published in the near future.

It discloses the sale of exclusive rights in certain well-known films by Mr. H. O. Odell to the company, and an agreement under which Mr. Odell will be appointed Managing Director for a period of three years.

Government Stand On Seized Cars

In renouncing liability to payment of compensation in respect of requisitioned cars, Government relies mainly on the Regulations of 1940.

These Regulations state inter alia: "No compensation shall be payable unless it is shown that, at the time when the loss or damage occurred, the risk of the vehicle, being lost or damaged in consequence of war or sabotage, was materially increased by reason of the requisitioning thereof in the exercise of emergency powers."

During the attack on Hong Kong by the Japanese in 1941, all private cars were requisitioned by Government.

Since liberation, some owners who managed to trace their cars have had them returned.

GARDEN PARTY AT FLAGSTAFF HOUSE

Arrangements for the Gala Garden Party to be held at Flagstaff House on Thursday this week promise a most enjoyable event.

The Band of the Royal Marines will contribute a fine programme of music, and other popular items will be dancing by the Pipers of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Raynham and the popular Hawaiian String Band. Orchestral songs by the well-known radio vocalist Cella H. Johnson, and a number of other highly entertaining items. The British General Electric Co., Ltd. are providing flood-lighting, and the garden grounds will present a colourful and animated scene.

The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, in whose

the formation of a local company, International Films, Limited, capitalised at \$1,000,000, divided into a million shares of one dollar each, to distribute the film products of independent producers, and particularly of the producers of British films, is announced today.

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COOLIES & WHARF WATCHMEN CLASH

Five men were detained by the police after a fight between a few Kowloon Wharf coolies and three watchmen on board the "Benledi" about 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

The coolies were employed unloading cargo from the ship when one of the watchmen accused them of pilfering some boxes of chocolates.

In the ensuing fight cargo hooks and bamboo poles were brought into play resulting, it was stated, in two men being sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Wong Ping, 22, broke his expulsion order on Oct. 16 to "come back and get winter clothing".

Mr. Conklin of Central Court yesterday sentenced Wong to six months' hard labour and recommended him for banishment. He was previously convicted of larceny.

Big Fire Ravages Shimonoseki

Tokyo, Oct. 18. Twelve Japanese were killed or injured at Shimonoseki at the extreme southwestern tip of Honshu in an extensive fire which the occupation forces finally extinguished, the Kyodo News Agency reported today.

The news agency said 4,000 were made homeless in the 200,000-yen blaze yesterday, which destroyed some 700 houses of nearly two-thirds of the town.

The occupation force barracks were included in the destruction, but there were no reports of any allied personnel being injured.

Shimonoseki is under the British occupation forces, but a small American military government team is stationed there.

The Japanese news service said water shortage permitted the flames to spread which finally were extinguished when the occupation forces smothered the fire with bulldozers and dynamited buildings to localise the fire.—Associated Press.

Personalia

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Norman Broadbridge, Civil Servant, of 4th Avenue, Kowloon, to Miss Ethel Margaret Hicks, stenographer, 69 Sing Wai Road, and Lieut. John Deller Cornwall Lewis, R.N., H.M.S. "Adamant," to Miss Veronica Hedley Bevan, en route from England.

The wedding of Mr. John Wilkin, American Naval Reserve (Retired), 10 Jordan Road, 1st floor, and Miss Alice Maxwell, of 8, Haven Street, Ground Floor, took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, in the presence of Messrs. P. Maxwell and M. C. Maxwell, Mr. C. d'Almeida e Castro, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

Mr. Louis Charters, fireman, L.M.S. Rly. England, was married to Miss Violet Mak Lai-kam, of 176, Nathan Road, at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, in the presence of Mr. Sam Han-nan and Mrs. Rosemary B. Pigott, Mr. C. d'Almeida e Castro, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated.

The wedding of Mr. Eugene Alexei Tsechin, mechanic, of 176, Nathan Road, 1st floor, and Miss Marina Vindimirovna Fedoroff took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, in the presence of Messrs. J. Dick and C. W. L. Cole, Mr. C. d'Almeida e Castro, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated. The parties were married according to the rites and ceremony of the Greek Orthodox Church at Shanghai on Aug. 10, 1947.

Among arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel are L. A. Lewis, W. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schaefer, J. K. Blackwell, F. C. Gilray, R. Berry, R. D. Götze, Gene Roubin, Mr. R. Dahrouge and Mrs. C. G. Holt.

Peninsula departures include T. Dunbar, Mrs. Lolita Warner, Miss Mary Duggan, N. F. Nicholson, Miss Lydia Green, Mrs. David G. Wilson, Mrs. Aiken, Quack, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brook, S. M. Alcone, A. G. Wilson, Mrs. E. Scott, T. S. M. Terrace, Mrs. Alice Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor.

Miss Lolita Warner was a passenger to Bangkok by C.P.A. plane.

There was an appreciable gathering of music lovers at the Piano Recital yesterday given by pupils of Miss C. W. Marian Lau at St. Stephen's Girls' College.

The programme included renditions of productions by Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart, Schubert, Bach and Paderewski. The pieces played during the recital included invitation to a Dance (Mimi Chow), Moment Musical and Mazurka in B flat Major (Wong Gin-mei), Moonlight Sonata (Yuen Hok-kan), Mihi in G Major (Lee Wai-yeo) and Scherzo (Tang Kam-mul).

At its next meeting, on Tuesday, the Rotary Club, Hong Kong, will hear Rotarian Tan Kiu-tai of the Penang Rotary Club, speak on "Education in Malaya during the Japanese Occupation." The meeting will take place in the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.30 p.m.

Mr. Ivan P. Troobson has arrived at the Repulse Bay Hotel and Mr. C. A. Platt, Mr. S. A. Judah and Mrs. A. Roche left the hotel, yesterday.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States and now Chancellor of the National Peking University, has been invited to become Editor-in-Chief of the

A Princess Studies



Here is a glimpse of the new Royal family in Greece. The god-child of General Smuts, Princess Irene, youngest daughter of King and of the Hellenes, was born in Cape Town in 1942. Her father, formerly Prince Paul of Greece, spent many years in England, both during the exile of the Greek Royal Family and in the last war.

Move For Compulsory 3rd Party Insurance

That compulsory third party insurance for motor vehicles in Hong Kong is desirable, is the opinion of the Traffic Advisory Committee.

The Committee arrived at this conclusion after consideration at its latest meeting, of traffic accident figures involving personal injuries over the past three months, numbers of motor vehicles on the roads and other factors.

The Committee declared that a recommendation to this effect should be made to Government.

Applications to operate a trolley bus service in Kowloon were discussed at considerable length. The Committee were of the opinion that abnormal circumstances relating to public transport to and from Kowloon and in Kowloon itself coupled with the difficulty of providing an extra terminus for such a service made it desirable that any firm recom-

proposed Chinese edition of "Reader's Digest," according to Chinese press reports yesterday. Confirmation could not be obtained in Hong Kong.

The following have been appointed to the panel of the Inland Revenue Board of Review:—A. S. Adams, J. W. Alabaster, H. R. M. Cleland, D. B. Evans, T. J. J. Fenwick, H. G. Gardner, D. J. Gilmore, W. T. Grimshaw, R. Kadourie, R. C. Lee, M. W. Lo, C. C. Roberts, J. H. Ruttenberg, H. H. Sturt, M. H. Turner, U. Sz-wing, U. Tat Chee, W. A. Welch and H. J. Young.

Arrivals at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday were:—Comm. A. de Aguiar Basto of the Macao Government and Mr. Norman King, exporter.

Mr. D. A. Prater arrived at the Gloucester Hotel and Mr. G. N. Knaus left, yesterday.

Mr. Ivan P. Troobson has arrived at the Repulse Bay Hotel and Mr. C. A. Platt, Mr. S. A. Judah and Mrs. A. Roche left the hotel, yesterday.

The following left by the United Kingdom BOAC Speedbird flying-boat yesterday: Mrs. G. Holt, L/Cpl. W. J. Eastham, Mr. C. A. A. Bellringer and Mr. H. Scanlon, for Poole; Mrs. N. K. Jackson, for Karachi; Mr. C. E. Terry and Dr. M. Farouq for Calcutta; Miss Lim Yeh-hong and Mr. Kwan Yung-pli for Rangoon; Messrs. L. A. Lewis, F. Kingaun, E. S. Shahrabani, N. T. Sae Kow, P. E. Farrington, Mrs. Chai Koo-Sae Kow, Miss A. R. Rodriguez, Miss Lung Fook-leung, Miss Lam Foying and Miss Ip Lok-mow for Bangkok.

The following are scheduled to leave for Singapore by direct BOAC flying-boat this morning: Messrs. J. S. Baker, D. C. de Graffe, Yung Tjong-sun, Z. T. Zau, J. P. Herber, Quack Koo-choy and Quack Ling-tan.

Employees of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Health Officer (Anti-Epidemic), Room 19, G.P.O. building, third floor, telephone No. 19618.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

British Mission At Tientsin

Peiping, Oct. 18. The six-man all-party British Parliament goodwill mission to China, headed by Lord Ammon (Labour), left Peiping for Tientsin this morning.

They flew northward for a look at the Great Wall before returning to North China.

On Friday, two mission members—Martin Lindsay (Conservative) and Lord Amulress (Liberal) motored through the Sino-British Mentoulou mines, where they were greeted by posters saying: "These mines should be Chinese."

One poster named and denounced the principal British stockholder—British interests own 40 per cent of the mines—as a collaboratorist which prompted one of the British aides with the party to tell the Chinese manager the charge was not only ridiculous but untrue but libellous.

Associated Press.

Weddings

DAVIS - HARRIS

A charming wedding took place at the Royal Naval Chapel at H.M.S. "Tamar" yesterday when Miss June Reader Harris became the bride of Lieut. (E.) George Sumpter Delahaye Coleridge Davis, R.N.

The bride, who entered the chapel on the arm of Mr. W. Turner of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, wore a gown of white French lace and a long tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids while two small pages, Messrs. John and Kim Turner, wearing sailor suits of H.M.S. "Comet," carried her train.

The Rev. Clifford Davis, R.N., officiated.

A reception was held later at Admiralty House.

The bride chose for her going away dress a dress of pale and navy blue crepe de chine.

LUM-WONG

Many friends and relatives gathered at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon to see Miss Florence Wong Tui Ying become the wife of the Mr. Laurence Lee Wah Lum.

The relatives of the couple were dressed in traditional Chinese gowns of black and red, embroidered with vivid colours.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white nylon taffeta richly embroidered with pearls, diamonds and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of tuberoses.

Attending the bride, who was given away by her father, were Misses Eleanor and Mabel Wong, in dresses of mauve tulle and Miss Doreen Kwok, in a gown of green tulle and organza. The three bridesmaids carried bouquets of mauve gladioli. Two small flower girls carried the long tulle train of the bride's dress.

They were Miss Vivienne Shea and Miss Francis Cheng. Master Michael Shen acted as page boy.

The bestman was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Kenneth Lee. Archdeacon Lee Kau Yan officiated at the ceremony.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Club Lusitano \$500. Government Vernacular School for Girls \$200. Total \$700. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$700. To Oct. 15 \$2,944,784.02. Grand Total \$2,946,184.02.

Odd Spots In The News

RABIES

Rabies claimed its second victim of the year in Hong Kong last week.

While playing outside her home in Shek Kiu-tau village (near Shatin) in the New Territories, a small Chinese girl, Li Kun-ku, was attacked by a dog.

The girl was bitten on the sole of the left foot and the big toe of the right foot before she was rescued.

The dog—a chow—was shot on the spot.

Four weeks later, Li Kun-ku developed high fever, but was not taken to hospital until seven days afterwards.

On the eve of the Double Tenth, she was hurriedly taken to the Lanchow Infectious Diseases Hospital but died three hours after admission.

PIPER PILOTS

Tokyo, Oct. 18. World circling Piper Cnh pilots Clifford Evans and George Truman arrived at the Hokkaido airbase, Nagoya, at 1000 today after a five-hour flight from Kyushu to continue their journey.

The fliers planned to remain overnight at Nagoya and hoped to continue to Tokyo tomorrow on another leg of the flight which will take them back to America via Hokkaido.

Today's flight was about 400 miles. Nagoya is about 290 miles southwestward of Tokyo.

TRAIN CRASH

Sydney, Oct. 18. Six persons were killed and 12 injured today in a train wreck near Gympie, 100 miles north of Brisbane.—Associated Press.

REMEMBRANCE DAY IS REMINDER OF NEW PEACE

(By A Special Contributor) The time is approaching when it is customary throughout the British Empire for everyone to halt in their daily round and common task and dwell for a short time in solemn remembrance of their kinsmen and countrymen who fell in the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars.

Many of us are familiar with the old November 11th Armistice Day as it was called today, however, in place of Armistice Day we have Remembrance Day, a more appropriate name.

It is not essentially a day on which are commemorated two great victories but rather one for remembrance of the enormous sacrifices and the vast human sufferings that these two great wars have cost.

This is no day for military pageantry or display of arms; it is a day of peace dedicated to those who have paid the supreme sacrifice and to those who have been permanently maimed.

Remembrance, however, is not enough, for these two wars have left indelible scars amongst our people, still while the world in its present affliction has the opportunity to recover, this is not so with the countless men and women who gave their all, that we should live, and who still suffer in their selfishness.

Epitaph For An Army Of Mercenaries

These, in the hour when the heaven was falling, the day which foundations fell, followed their mercenary calling. And took their wages... and are dead. Their shoulders held the sky suspended. And they defended things that are for a day.

Its funds are intended to help needy ex-Service men wherever situated.

The financial needs of the British Legion are indeed great, and the necessity for funds was never more pressing than today.

New Members

In conclusion may we remind certain of our readers that the membership of the British Legion in Hong Kong is not by any means as fully representative of the ex-Service men as it might be, and such as have served with the Forces are warmly invited to become new members.

The annual subscription, a pre-requisite of membership, is a nominal one.

New members are needed to make this branch a real life concern the better to enable us to look after our own local commitments, as also to form a solid front of comradeship worthy of a great tradition of the British Legion.

Forms for membership may be obtained from the Treasurer, British Legion, c/o Messrs. Percy, Smith & Company, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

As from tomorrow the office of the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund will be removed to the former Urban Council Building in Statue Square.

The Assistant Secretary will be in attendance from 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. on weekdays—holidays excepted. Telephone number 28423.

WHITEWAYS

(WHITEWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.) POST BOX 410 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 20092 32567

JUST ARRIVED



THE Royal STETSON

"THE ONE YOU WILL BE PROUD OF" THESE ARE THE GENUINE "STETSON" HAT MANUFACTURED BY JOHN B. STETSON CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA. THE SHIPMENT CONTAINS A COMPLETE RANGE OF STYLES, SHAPES AND ALL SIZES.

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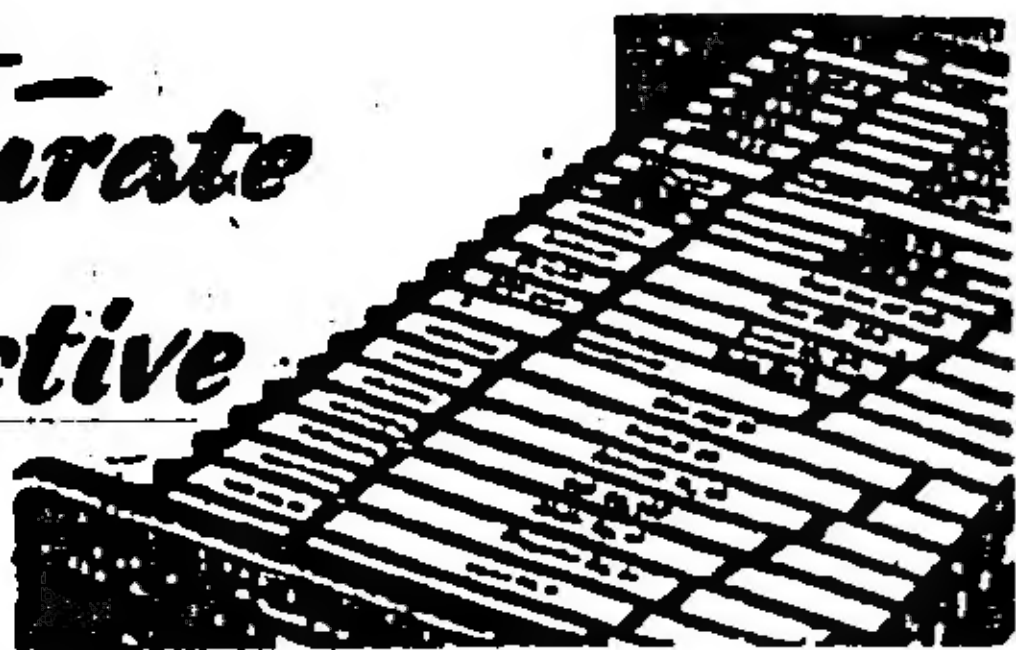
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ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By **ARTHUR GEE**

Hong Kong Gets A Tribute

It is not very often that Government officials find themselves warmly complimented by prominent men of business. The more surprising, therefore, was it to find that in reporting Mr. G.E. Marden's address to the Rotary Club on Tuesday, both morning papers should have omitted his only direct reference to Hong Kong. Commenting upon trade negotiations in Japan, he said that the arrangements of the Hong Kong representation in Japan were ideal, adding that Hong Kong's matter as the entrepot for the whole of this part of the world was enhanced by the excellence of the arrangements made, not only in Japan, but also in the close liaison with and support of the relevant departments in Hong Kong. Mr. Galoin and Mr. Cowperthwaite take a bow!

Mr. Marden has just recently returned from an extended trip to Japan. Recently, it may be recalled, he made an offer to purchase the entire share stock of the H.K. Realty and Trust Company.

Basement Dwellers

I must confess to no small feeling of sympathy with the basement dwellers in Kowloon who have been given a month's notice to vacate by the Urban Council. In common with far too many folk, I've had a housing headache ever since I returned to the Colony early last year. Most of the time I've lived in a hotel, an excellent hotel, but nonetheless—a hotel. For three months I've had the ecstasy of living in a furnished flat—whose owner, alas, returns to Hong Kong this week. By the month end I shall be back in a hotel room again. If my lot be a somewhat unhappy one, however, how much more so is that of these poor folk.

Granted that, living under such conditions, they are a menace to the health of the community. Granted, too, that they have had since March, 1947, to find other accommodation (What of that? I've been looking since February, 1946, and have gotten nowhere!) Where are these people to find alternative accommodation? What if they can't? Forced to live in the street, they may well be as much a menace to public health as in a basement. More so, perhaps.

It's all very well to say they must move out. It's all very well to say they can find alternative accommodation—but that's not a statement easy to substantiate; remember, rents even of slum cubicles are today often beyond the means of these poor folk. I agree that their presence mars a residential area. I agree that, lacking sanitary facilities, they use the streets as latrines. But are matters going to be improved just by ejecting them?

A few, I suppose, will find an odd corner somewhere as sub-sub-tenants in slum cubicles. Already over populated so that in most cases they are a danger to health, these cubicles are to be even more crowded. It is little wonder our TB death-rate is so high.

From my window, I can look down on the tenements of Wanchai a hundred feet or so below. In the foreground is one such building, an ant-hill at all hours. On its flat roof is a room where, when the house saw better days, an amah possibly did her ironing. It is a very small room; eight

adults, and heaven alone knows how many small fry, eat, sleep and, for all I know, die there. A little further on, a rickety building collapsed recently, one was hurt, fortunately, and the former tenants now live in rude huts and lean-to's on the debris. They've nowhere else to go.

There isn't a single structure within sight that has not been turned into a home for someone and his family—every empty garage, every air raid shelter, and every odd nook and cranny has its quota of people. Huts spring up almost overnight on every bit of flat ground on the hillside. The inmates use a public latrine at the bottom of the valley. Most of the "houses" are cleaner, brighter and more healthy than the best of the tenements proper, incidentally.

It may still be said that they are dangerous to health. It may still be said that they must be

moved. But moved where? Unless reasonable alternative accommodation is found for them, the Urban Council decision will merely move the "agony spot" from one area to another—very comforting perhaps for the inhabitants of the first district, not so nice for those in the second.



Members of the cast of "Hay Fever" at rehearsal.

A more practical solution, perhaps, would be to erect temporary lavatories, first of all; to insist on these poor folk using them; to get the Sanitary Department to make regular inspections of the premises; and to enforce measures for keeping them comparatively clean. This having been done as a temporary expedient, Government might then consider what is to be done with them—which seems to resolve itself into either shipping them to China or providing them with suitable accommodation.

It is not enough, I suggest, for Government to force these people out of their pitiful homes and to offer them no reasonable alternative. It is not enough for Government to remove a pest from one area and to force it to become, or re-become, a pest somewhere else. It is not enough for Government to be official and impersonal and say it is acting for the good of the community as a whole; for these folk are part of the community, and Government's duty must always lean heavily on the side of the under-privileged. The privileged can look after themselves.

As a boy in my early 'teens, I bought a 12-year old motor cycle—for \$10, sans tyres!

"Hay Fever"

As a boy in my early 'teens, I bought a 12-year old motor cycle—for \$10, sans tyres!

hard to break away from the Habit.

On Wednesday, the Stage Club is putting on Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever." It's one of his usual brilliant, facile plays, nothing so demanding on the intelligence but calling for a quick appreciation of wit and humour, and should have a successful run in the Little Theatre of the Seaman's Institute, Gloucester Road. I may, or may not, go and see it, as the spirit—or the wife—moves me. You see, I have already seen part of it under what to me are the best conditions—in rehearsal. I've seen it from the inside, seen the hard work that has been put into it, the repeated going-over of a scene, or only part of a scene, till tempers grow short and people are ready to scream with rage when someone off-stage drops something and makes them fluff a line.

The play is being produced by Reinaldo Obillas, who gave such an excellent performance in "Youth at the Helm" (if you're like me, you'll probably remember the play better if I say it concerned "the Kubinsky affair"). Good actors don't necessarily make good producers, but Obillas certainly knows how to show his cast exactly how he wants them to act their parts and speak their lines—and that goes for the ladies just as well as the men! He made no attempt to put on a "show" for me when I turned up at the rehearsal; in fact, he rehearsed what, on Wednesday at least, was the weakest scene in the play. And went on rehearsing it, too, long after I left.

Casting for an amateur production is not easy. One has a limited choice of actors, for

one thing. A good performer who cannot attend rehearsals regularly may have to be left out in favour of a less gifted person who can, and does, turn up each night. Obillas seems to have been lucky where "Hay Fever" is concerned. He has a leavening of experienced folk and some very promising newcomers—and they all look as though Noel Coward had just their types in mind when he wrote the play.

"Hay Fever" calls for a cast of nine—five women and four men. Five of them—the theatrical, eccentric Bliss family—have parts to tear a cat in. The other four have a somewhat more difficult role to portray—that of four normal people who suddenly find themselves spending the week-end at the Bliss home. How would you react under such circumstances? I won't tell you how these four did—but I think you will agree with Noel Coward!

At the head of the Bliss family is David, a tempera-

mental author, played by Clifford Davies. Whereas Obillas is an actor now turning producer, Davies, making his first appearance before the footlights, is an old hand at producing and one of my favourite ZBW "voices." Opposite him is Judith Bliss, his wife, a stage actress who dreams of a triumphant return to the stage, and who is even more temperamental than he is; the part is taken by Denise Dzziel, another Stage Club veteran, and a good one.

Simon Bliss, the Bohemian son with art leanings, is played by Desmond Scott, who has produced a number of radio plays, and acted in them, as well as on the stage. I saw him without make-up, and his sole criticism was that while he didn't look shaggy enough! By the time Victor Mamak has got him mussed up with make-up, however, Desmond should be just right. His sister, Sorel, played by Judy Rowell, is the "ingenue." She has to be refreshingly youthful—which should be easy for the youngest member of the cast, as she just has to be her natural self.

Half-way between the Bliss family and the "Normal Folk" comes Clara, the Cockney maid. Obillas was lucky enough to get Ethel Holmes Brown to play the part—lucky, for Ethel was well known in musical comedy circles in Malaya before the war. It would be easy to over-act the part, but I am glad to be able to report that she knows her Honions, not 'arf!

(Continued on Page 9)

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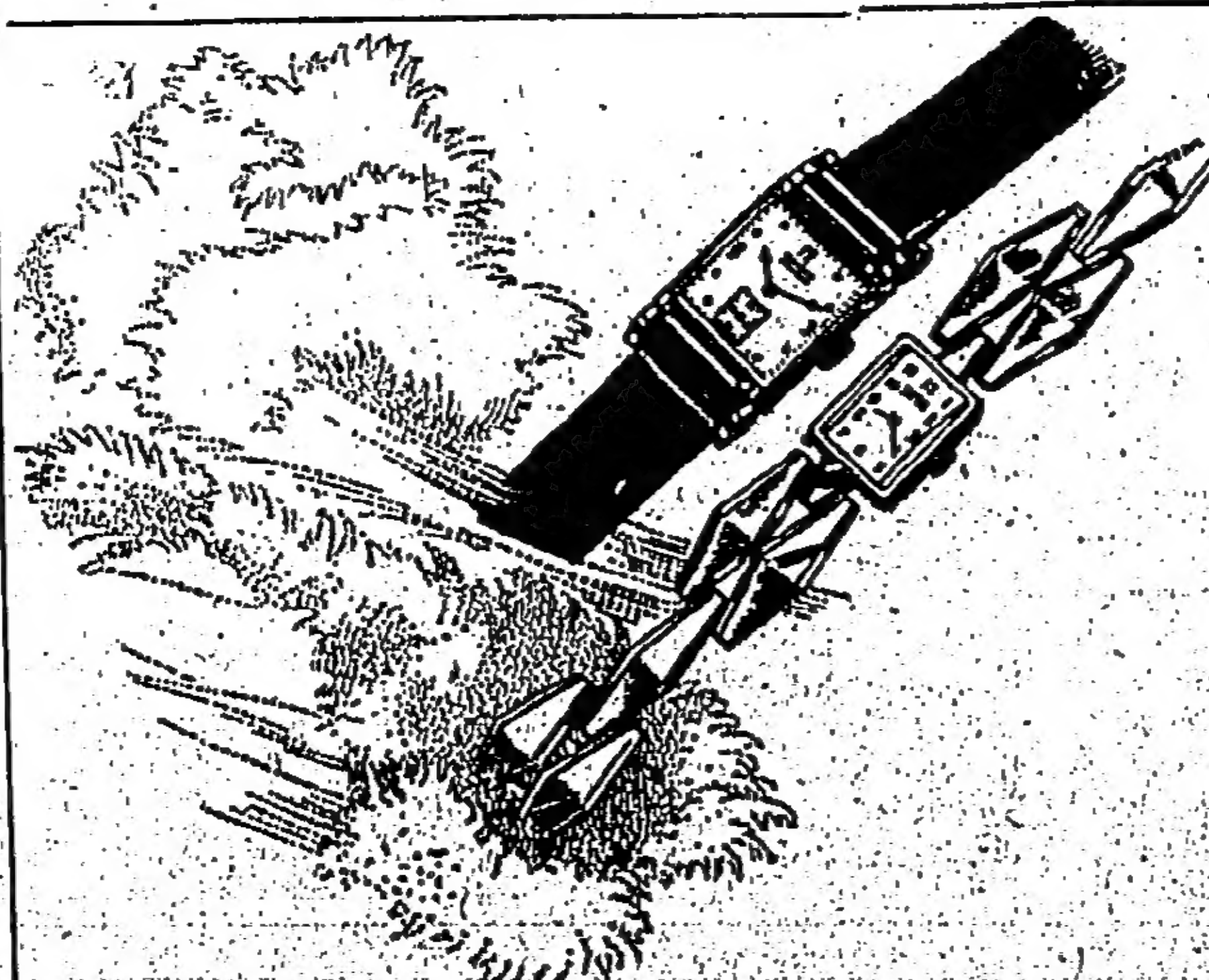
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A POLITICAL BAROMETER

To-Day's Municipal Elections In France

De Gaulle's Bid For Power

London, Oct. 17.
The French municipal elections this Sunday are being watched here as a barometer—though not necessarily a reliable one—of the country's political feeling as winter approaches with the threat of cold and hunger.

In the local elections, voters more often ballot for the man than for the cause. However, the outcome should reflect whether the country is turning to the Left, sticking with Premier Ramadier, who is increasingly a "middle of the road" man, or moving to the Right behind the followers of General de Gaulle.

Both General de Gaulle and M. Ramadier look to the West for help for France's economic plight. With the Communists loyal to Moscow, some observers tend to interpret the election results as a straight East-West battle, but, in view of the obscure local issues, that may be an over-simplification.

The Communists are blamed for fomenting the present strike troubles and certainly they miss no opportunity of reminding the Prime Minister what an influence they wield.

Complicated
At the same time, the strikes have roots in the desperate and genuine dissatisfaction, fertilized by inflated prices and inefficient distribution of supplies. It is these disgruntled people who may seek a new representation. Some see salvation in Communism—or turn to it resignedly. Others think France needs a strong man; in other words, General Charles de Gaulle.

(Continued in next Col.)

P. AND O. START UP AGAIN

Southampton, Oct. 17.
The sea passenger service between Britain and the Far East, suspended throughout the war, was re-opened today when the re-fitted P. & O. liner Canton left here for Hongkong.

Four Months Across The Atlantic

MARSEILLES, OCT. 18.
JEAN GAU, A 45-YEAR-OLD FRENCH-BORN NEW YORK DISHWASHER, HAS ARRIVED HERE AFTER A NEARLY FOUR MONTHS SOLITARY VOYAGE OF THE ATLANTIC IN A THREE-MASTED SCHOONER WHICH HE BUILT IN HIS SPARE TIME.

He set off from New York on May 26 for Serignan, his home town on the French Mediterranean coast near the Spanish border, but severe storms damaged his 27-foot long ship and forced him to make for Cartagena, Spain.

He made a similar lone crossing in 1937 when his sailing vessel ran aground off Cadiz, Spain.

He intends to plan a world cruise after he has repaired his ship.—Reuter.

London's Transport Crisis

London, Oct. 18.
During the past few months, the London transportation system has gone through the gravest crisis it ever had to meet and it was "touch and go" whether services could be maintained, a spokesman disclosed today.

A. M. Durrant, chief mechanical engineer for road services of London transport, told a press conference, "Non-delivery of new buses and a large-scale breakdown in the supply of spare parts made it touch and go whether services could be maintained."

Mr. Durrant said that Londoners did not realize the seriousness of the situation and a fight had been waged all this year to prevent a major breakdown, "which has been continually in sight."

He said that the corner was just about to be turned since the first long-delayed delivery of 80 new buses, with another 80 expected before Christmas and thereafter, it was hoped, 100 buses monthly.—United Press.

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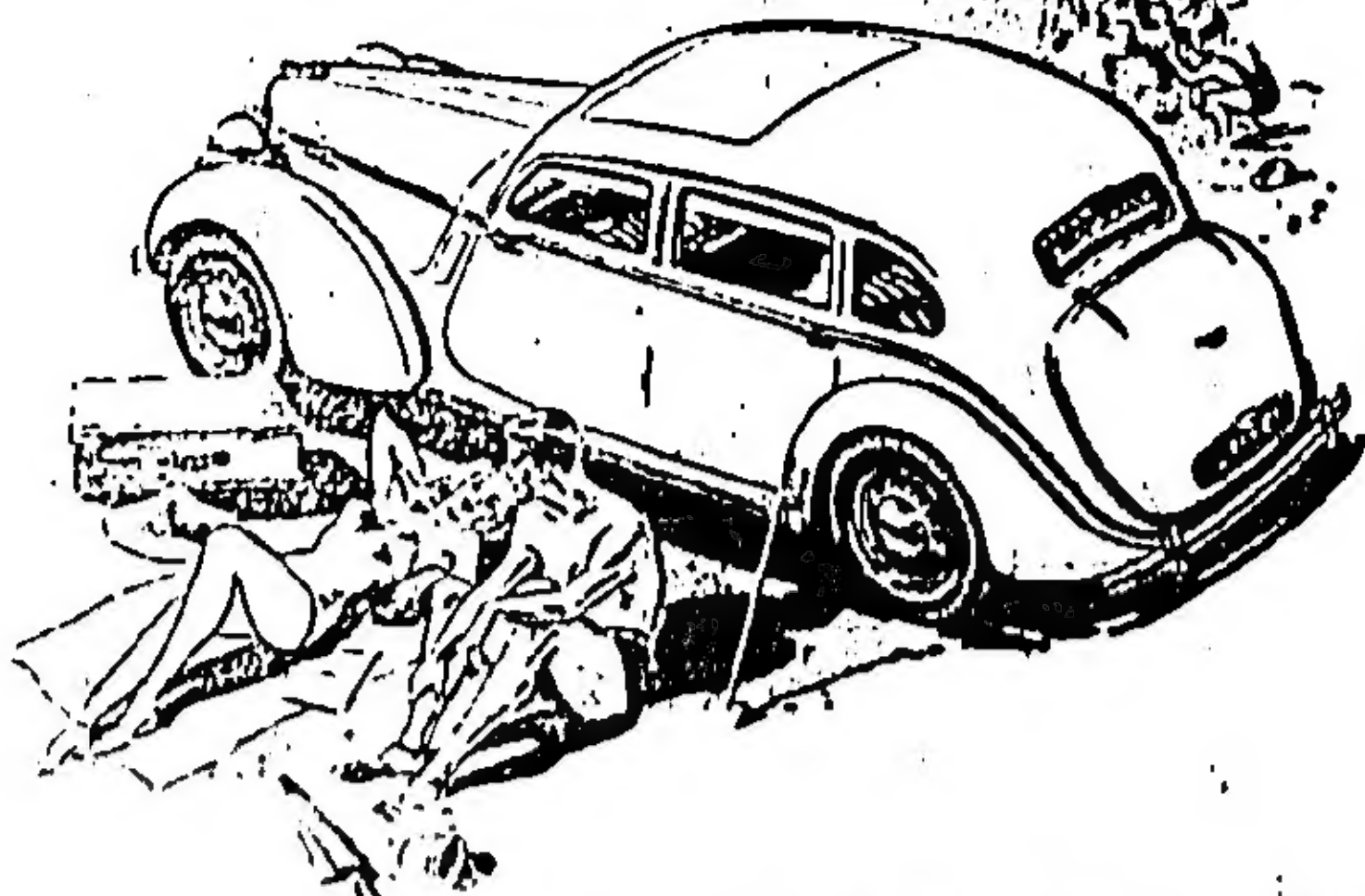
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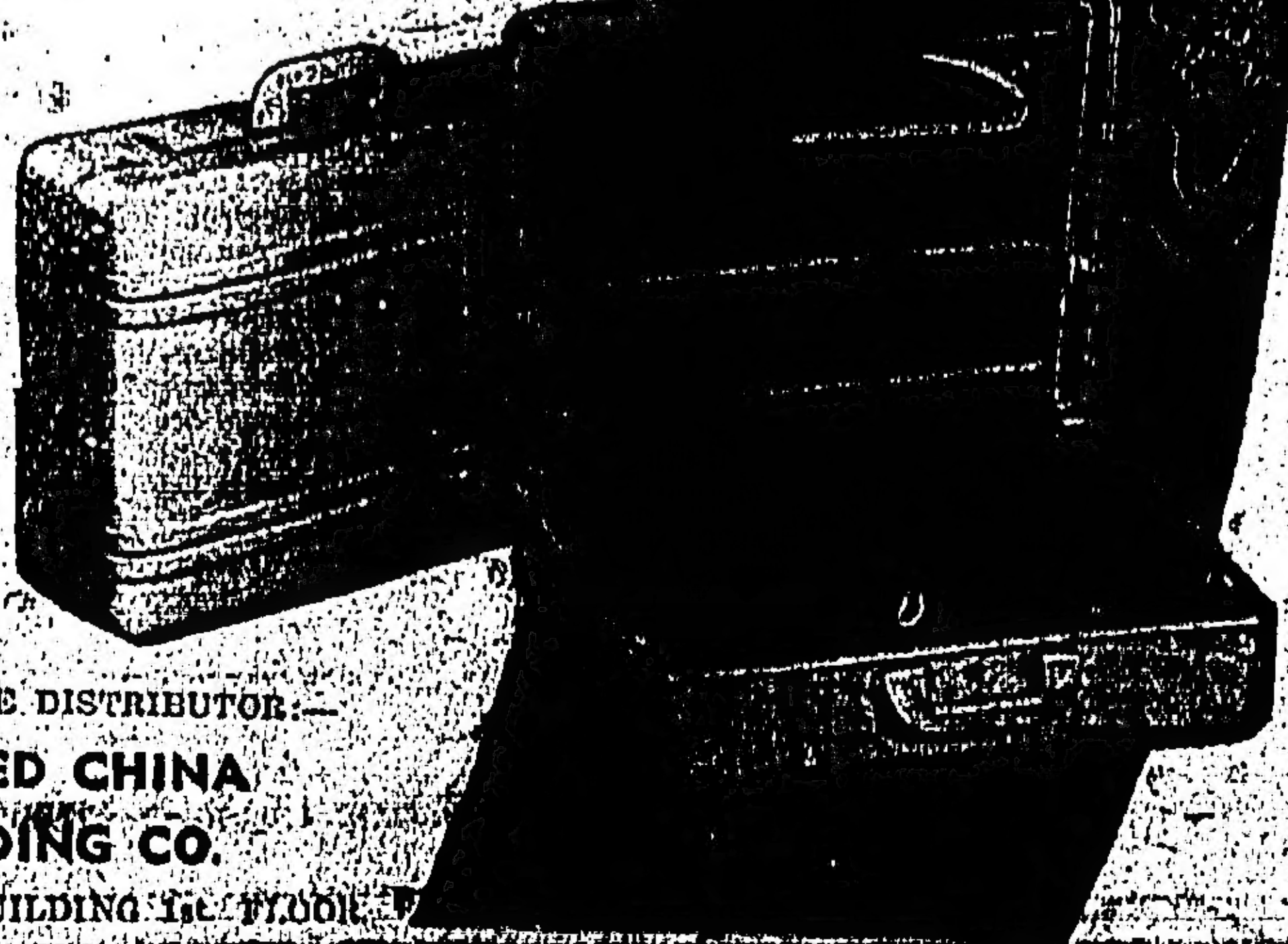
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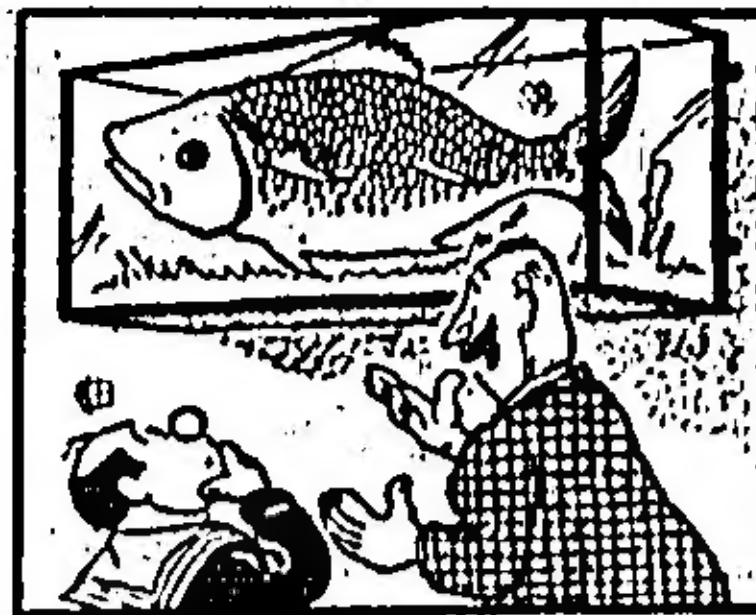
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ABLE SEAMAN



BY HOLT

A BARBARIAN IN HONG KONG TRIES TO SEEM FORMAL

By Jack Pearson

Clothing has to me been always a matter of considerable consequence which has never ceased to cause distinct discomfort.

By this I do not wish in any way to disparage clothing... but I also wish it to be understood that to fig-leaves I am averse.

As a matter of fact, I am very averse, I do not like fig-leaves, fig-leaves are things which depress me.

(I hope this typewriter is not awakening the man over the passage.)

Still, to get back to the fig-leaves... fig-leaves have made me on occasion embarrassed and at the change of the season they have often left me chilly.

This I consider unnecessary. Which is undoubtedly no fault of the fig-leaves.

Fig-leaves are compact, decorative and to a degree concealing. That is the most that can be said of any article of attire.

But the world being what it is, you cannot go round incessantly swathed in fig-leaves. It creates alarm and despond and certain rapturous shrieks from the female sex.

Convention is everything, my brothers, convention is everything... let us live up to it. Therefore I drape myself in clothes.

MISTAKEN MOVE
I cannot possibly conceive a more mistaken move. In the days when I was young and in the stage of growing innocence, they told me that the Body was a Very Beautiful Thing... depending presumably on the Body.

Having since been privileged to view one or two other Bodies, I have come to the conclusion that the specimen in question is not mine.

Therefore I do my best to disguise it.

Believe me, you have here a problem of intricacy. Disguise is a most fascinating business... at least, if you are aiming at a clean disguise.

I may be star-struck but I personally suspect there is a conspiracy amongst tailors.

When I buy a suit of clothes, it takes a look at me and goes over into a corner and wrinkles itself.

I do not like this. But I could bear it if it did not also crawl through the dust under the bed and come out at the other side, leering at me.

I wish to sever diplomatic relations after that.

There being a certain courtesy in these matters, I restrain my feelings and accept it. I am then unacceptable to the general public.

(When you come to sum it up, it's a major victory for the tailor.)

Whereby, in some manner completely incomprehensible to myself, I come round to Hong Kong. (I can't imagine why.)

Hong Kong was the place that really frightened me. There were millions of people going about, all clothed in white samite... mystic... Wonderful.

I have never been clothed in completely white samite; I have never been mystic; and I have hardly ever been wonderful... you can't be with clothes that crawl under the bed and leer at you.

Still, I did my best.

PASSING GLANCE
I noticed my White Samite from under the bed and after a small confusion of perspiration put it on.

It didn't look like very white White Samite to me but it was better than nothing... even fig-leaves.

I took a passing glance in the mirror and restrained myself. (This is always difficult.)

It opened and shut the door experimentally six or eight times (rapidly shutting myself in and out—which is disconcerting) and finally went out.

This was alarming. Somewhere down at the end of a long, twisting passage, I met my host. He was clothed in White Samite... mystic... Wonderful.

I did not bother to greet him. "Let's get out of this," I said. "Fast," I implored, "if you can't go faster."

"Don't bother to pick it up," said my host hurriedly as I was escaping from the lobster under the table.

I had to come back and face it. "Crab is nice," said my host. An insidious character with an unobtrusive manner inserted himself under my other elbow. He tried to impale me with another fork.

"Yes," I replied to my host gallantly, going into Position Two and catching the fork on my cross-guard. "So are lobsters..."

Back where I came from, we lead them home on a string. My host dropped his spoon. This seemed to give us both Face.

Several more insidious characters disappeared wormlike under the table and retrieved it.

My host viewed it with a faint evidence of distaste. "Have you finished?" he asked in the tone that means you should have.

I had. Some days later I was thinking about coming out of my room again.

There being the sound of voices in the passage and from what I could observe a considerable descent from the back window, I tried on one or two costumes.

These had all been under the bed, leering joyously.

"What the hell," I said to myself, fighting back at them. I put on my old blue shirt and a pair of pants who live under the bed and like it.

But there seemed to be something missing, so I went under the bed myself and found an old spotted muffler... hiding there.

FINISHING TOUCH
This added the finishing touch. At least, it nearly finished the lift boy.

He retired breathlessly into a corner and turned on the fan. We both appreciated it.

"Down," he asked, recovering himself.

"Right down," I replied sternly. "Right to the bottom floor... unless you have several other left."

"In Hong Kong," one of the less inhibited souls remarked, "for winter wear we generally carry light pants and heavy coats."

"I am already provided with the pants," I gasped. This being more than sufficient I went right back through the throng which again parted.

I put my pants back under the bed and rang a bell.

"I'll have another large beer," I said, "and if in this island of wild, tropical foliage, you can manage to dig out one small Moreton Bay fig-tree, from it I will have a large leaf."

When I went to sleep they were still digging. I got the beer. I'm still waiting for the fig-leaf.

BRIDGE
By YARBOROUGH
(Col. G.G.J. Walshe)

The story of the recent International Gamrose Cup match between Eire and Northern Ireland was one of slam bids. Both teams missed four slam bonuses of 750 points each, and in addition bid a grand slam in the wrong suit, losing 2,340 points including 1,500 for the bonus.

It would seem then that two expert teams lost at the average rate of 30 points per hand over the 100 hands through under-bidding on slam hands. This is a remarkable figure, but then slams were bid on about 10 per cent of the hands. To this average rate of loss must be added the huge loss on the hand where a grand slam was bid in both rooms in the wrong suit. It was in the fitness of things that such a tawdry hand should appear among so many other tough slam hands. Here it is:

S A x x x
H x
D Q 7
C A Q x x x

S Q 10 9 x
H Q J 10 x
D K 9 x x
C 7

N
W
E
S

S K J 8 7 x
H A K 9 x x
D A
C K J

Both teams bid the North and South hands up to Seven Spades, and had to lose two tricks to West. South was dealer, both sides being vulnerable. The natural sequence of bids might have seemed the contract into Clubs in which the grand slam was made. The sequence of play is:

(1) Ace of Diamonds, (2) Ace of Hearts, (3) small Heart ruffed, (4) King of Clubs, (5) Jack of Clubs, (6) small Heart ruffed, (7) Ace of Clubs, (8) Queen of Clubs, (9) King of Spades, (10) King of Hearts, (11) Nine of Hearts and West is squeezed and throws a Spade. Dummy throws his Queen of Diamonds, (12) Ace of Spades, (13) Jack of Spades.

The bidding suggested is: South 1 S, North 3 C, South 3 H, North 4 C, (rebidable), South 4 N.T., confirming Clubs as he has got such good support for a suit bid at the level of four. North 5 H. (Blackwood, showing two Aces), South 7 C. Note that North has such good support for his partner's Spades that he can afford (while below a game level) to rebid his long suit of Clubs. Logical bidding should then find Clubs for the contract. North's jump take-out of 3 C is a slam suggestion because 2 C keeps the bidding open.

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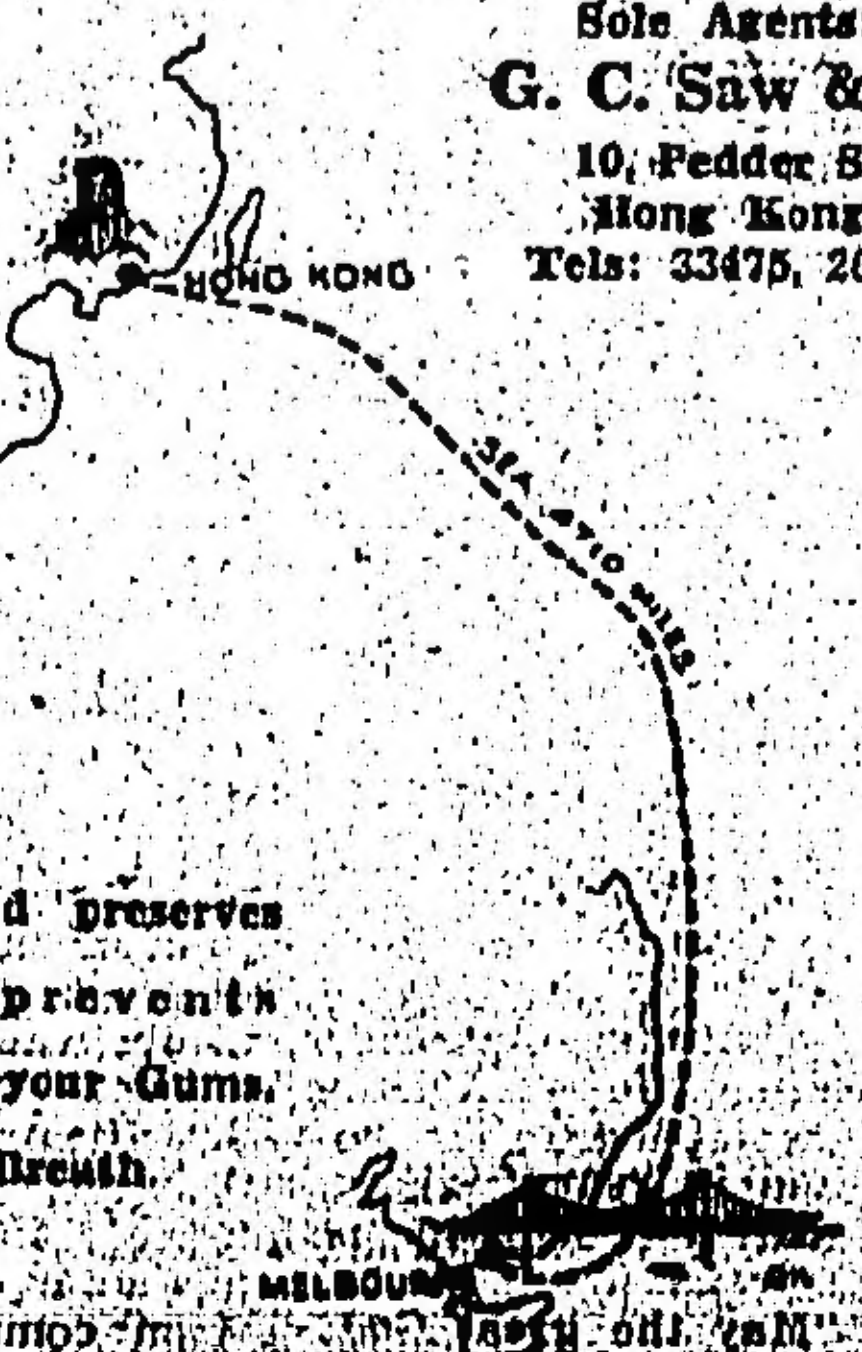
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ATOM-PROOF NAVAL BASES FOR THE COMMONWEALTH

Big Developments Ahead

London, Oct. 18.

Britain is to have an atomic Navy and atom-proof naval ports throughout the Empire where new-type warships can shelter. Next month every senior naval scientist from the Dominions and Colonies will attend a meeting in London to build the foundations of this, the greatest anti-atom navy in history. On it the Empire will base its safety.

First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Hall, will disclose in his Trafalgar Day message on Oct. 21 that recent developments have completely altered naval strategy, that £6,000,000 has already been spent this year on naval research and development, and that top priority will be given to widely-dispersed naval bases out of range of potential enemies who may have atomic weapons.

The First Lord's message says: "Tremendous developments in naval technique lie ahead. The rebuilding of peaceful resources is making a heavy call on scientific manpower."

Secret

The specialised effort devoted to defence preparation therefore required the most careful co-ordination.

"This will be the primary task of the group of scientists from all parts of the Commonwealth, who are to meet in London next month in the first formal Commonwealth Conference on defence science."

"Most of their plans and projects must remain secret, but I can say that, on the naval side, each Dominion is arranging to carry out those researches for which it is naturally best fitted by reason of its geographical position or other considerations."

Naval experts who attended the Bikini atom bomb tests have made reports which show that they demand revolutionary changes in strategy and architecture.

Bases

These experts are confident that atomic naval warfare will threaten ports rather than ships. It is considered that any aggressor would find it uneconomic to bomb ships when atom bombs could immobilise the bases from which they operate.

For this reason the highest priority is being given to widely spaced bases in the Dominions.

so that dispersal strategy can be used if atomic warfare ever develops.

Assisting the scientific experts are naval officers serving ashore after sea-going time on ships in technical roles.

The Admiralty are certain that this mingling of practical and theoretical experience was one of the main factors contributing to Britain's naval superiority during the last war.

The development of atomically propelled warships is being considered.

Vital

Other radical alterations in design are being planned in view of the developments of guided missiles.

Experiments are also being made in the discharge of cargoes on desolated coasts. The experience gained in the use of Mulberry harbours during the invasion of Europe is proving of vital importance in this branch of research.

An official of the Admiralty said yesterday: "The new navy needs the best possible scientific brains. Science has become a vital factor in long-term naval planning."—Our Own Correspondent.

About This And That

(Continued from Page 5)

Then come the four Ordinary People. Ladies first. Coward's idea of normal women is, on the one hand, a sophisticated divorcee, and on the other a "sweet young thing," of the now de-moded Flapper School. The former, Myra Arundel, is played by Nollie Field, who has had a lot of stage and radio experience. I understand, though this will be her first appearance in a Stage Club production. A most curvaceous and lively brunette, she provides the right spot of Noel Coward glamour. The "sweet young thing," Jackie Coryton, was another newcomer in Cherry Bowen. I doff the sombrero; I watched one scene rehearsed about a dozen times, and anyone who can turn the tap on and start being tearful in cold blood as she did deserves a special pat. Don't overdo it on opening night now and let me down, Cherry!

The Normal Men are Sandy Tyrell (played by Derek Bagshaw), who is infatuated by Judith, and Richard Grentham (Philip Burn), a Very Perfect Gentleman. Bagshaw is making his first appearance on the stage and, if the rehearsal was any criterion, it won't be his last. Philip Burn has produced and acted in several radio plays and has his own half-hour feature programme over ZBW entitled "If I Had a Million Dollars"; as I make a point of not listening to his radio programme (my tastes in music differ radically) I am happy to report I had no inhibitions about watching him act and I enjoyed it much more!

The curtain goes up on the Finished Product on Wednesday night. Oblitas and his cast have worked hard. In the past, Stage Club productions have sometimes left one with the impression that they have been under-rehearsed and over-acted. I don't think either fault will mar "Hay Fever." They were not over-acting last Wednesday night. And as I slipped out of the rehearsal room, my brain, weary with hearing lines repeated and repeated, I hear Oblitas say: "Now, let's go through that whole scene again!"

Trafalgar

On the morning of the battle of Trafalgar—October 21st, 1805—just after Nelson had given the order to the fleet to bear down on the enemy, he retired to his cabin and there wrote the following prayer:—"May the great God, whom



Four of the Windsor Greys who will take part in the Royal Procession during the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, R.N., on Nov. 20, listen to a radiogramophone installed in the stables at Buckingham Palace to accustom them to martial strains. Postillion J. Parkes is mounted on "Waverly," "Lillian," "Snow-White," and "Grasshopper" (left to right), who will help pull the Royal Wedding Coach on the great day.—(A.P.H.)

ALLEGED RAPIST'S DIARY READ OUT IN COURT

London, Oct. 18.

Extracts from a diary allegedly written by John Henry Cole, 28-year-old electrician charged with rape and robbery, were read to the Jury at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court today, describing encounters with "smashers," "dames" and "birds" and robberies in the offices in which they worked.

The diary was produced after three young girls—two dairy workers and a coal company employee—had given evidence of being bound, attacked and robbed by a man they identified as Cole—whose picture and tattoo marks became well known all over the country before he was arrested after a manhunt of several weeks.

The diary recorded in January "seriously thinking of doing some villainy." In April it said, "found a smashers to-day—express, dairy (Lewisham) (part of London). Young bird in shop on her own." Cole had 3/4d. and the diary in his pocket when he was arrested.

NOT EXPORT DRIVE

London, Oct. 18.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, as fined £2 for speeding by the Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, County magistrates' court today.

"Even the Gods not occasionally," commented Mr. Wilson's counsel. "This was not an export drive. This was only a private drive."

Mr. Wilson is in charge of the drive to speed British exports.—Reuter.

Drama

The most dramatic feature in the second stage of Cole's trial today was the evidence of Joan Phyllis Lodge, 24-year-old dairy-maid, who told how she had been lured to an empty house by the promise of coupon-free stockings and then struck in the face, dumped on a bed, had her legs tied to the bedpost and then was doped with pills which a doctor later identified as phenobarbitone.

Later the court was told that the people next door had heard

"I worship, grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory; and may no misconduct in anyone tarnish it; and may humanity after victory be the predominant feature in the British fleet."

"For myself individually, I commit my life to Him that made me; and may His blessing alight on my endeavours for serving my country faithfully. To him I resign myself, and the just cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen, Amen, Amen."

Nelson, it is said, was awakened in the middle of the night and sent to the Mediterranean. He left with a premonition that he would never return. "Incidentally, Collingwood, on whom the command of the fleet devolved with Nelson's death, never set foot on English soil again. He retained the Mediterranean command till his death in 1810."

Bid To Fly Faster Than Sound

London, Oct. 18.

A British bid to make an aircraft fly faster than sound—760 miles per hour at sea level—last week, has failed, it was learned here today.

The attempt, first of a series of trials, was made at Saint Eval, in Cornwall, with a Vickers supersonic rocket plane launched from a height of about seven miles over the Scilly Isles.

In the first test, a small rocket-propelled Vickers rocket aircraft equipped as a "flying laboratory," crashed into the sea, 55 seconds after the launching.

Scientists on the ground were hoping to gain valuable information from radar, radio and photographic data about the stresses and pressures that occur when an aircraft reaches or surpasses the sonic belt, but Ministry of Supply officials to-day said that the sound "barrier" was never breached by the plane.

Further trials along the Cornish coast will continue, the Ministry officials added.—Reuter.

NAZI AIR CHIEF ACQUITTED

Hamburg, Oct. 18.

Hans Juergen Stumpfe, former Luftwaffe colonel-general and commander of Nazi Germany's home air forces, was acquitted by the British War Crimes Court here today of charges of passing on German High Command orders forbidding German escorts of Allied airmen shot down, to protect airmen from attacks by civil populations.

During the trial, Stumpfe testified that he had refused to issue such an order and said that he had returned it with a strong protest to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel—since executed following the main Nuremberg war criminals trial.—Reuter.

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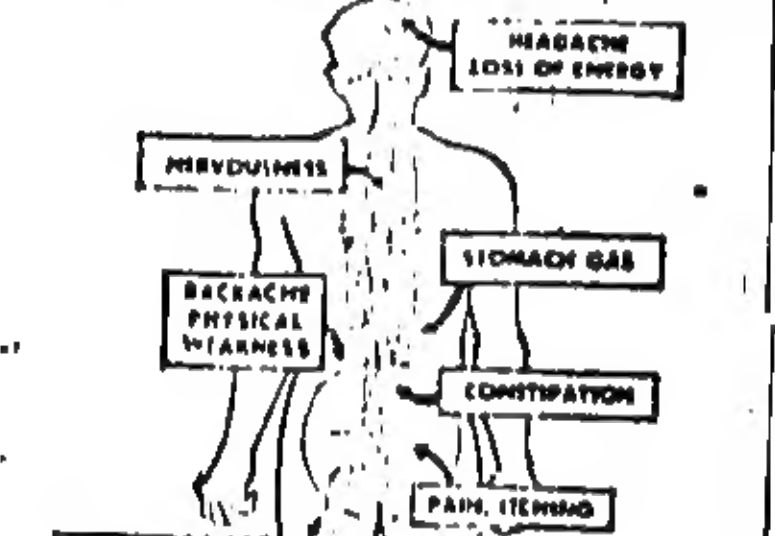
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It is clear now, if it was not already clear before the revival of the Comintern, that the political as well as the economic future of Western Europe must depend on the amount of help forthcoming from the United States, and upon how soon it can arrive to exert an effective influence. As Mr. Marshall said, in his speech on Thursday, positive interim measures are an urgent necessity to prevent a fatal deterioration in Europe—political, economical, and psychological—and before Congress has sufficient time to consider and act upon a long-range plan for American assistance. Stop-gap aid measures have already been undertaken. President Truman, who is at one with Mr. Marshall in recognition of the pressing need, has authorised the speedy release of gold belonging to France and other countries, looted by the Nazis, plus U.S. Army compensation payments and the release of funds by the Import Bank, among other devices. The question is whether this will be enough. The need this winter will be greater than last, while the capacity to meet it (chiefly owing to small harvests) will be less. When the Marshall Plan was first announced, this contrast had not developed. There was no reason to anticipate the drought which so heavily reduced Europe's home production of essential cereals, and crop reports from the United States were daily optimistic. Unfavourable weather this summer means that the expected large surplus of staple foodstuffs available in the United States for export does not, in fact, exist; and that the more that is sent to Europe the less there will be for consumers in the United States. Merely as an economic problem this would be troublesome enough, and President Truman's angry denunciation of "the tremendous gambling" on American commodity exchanges, merely gives point to the difficulty. It is one more instance of a vicious spiral: the reservation of stocks for export sends up the internal price; the rise in the domestic price alarmingly boosts the export price. The process has gone a long way already, and every further turn of the screw widens the gap between what European nations need, and what they can afford.

In cash or new indebtedness to America. It is difficult to see how this process can be stopped without enforcing control by the rationing of foods, although the step would be so unpopular in America that President Truman has had to compromise by appealing for voluntary reductions in food consumption and the elimination of waste. Politically, moreover, the anomaly can never be forgotten that the Truman Administration, for every dollar that it spends, has to go cap in hand to a Congress that is dominated by its party adversaries. This situation, grimly hammering to sound government, has been mitigated in regard to foreign affairs by the conception of a bi-partisan policy of which Senator Vandenberg has been the staunchest advocate. Where large expenditures are concerned, however, the temptation to the Republicans is strong to break away and seek votes by appeals to the tax-tired feelings of the electors, as they did with success in the Congressional elections of 1946. The only way this can be overcome is by keeping before the American public a clear view of world politics—the threat which the gigantic Russian aggression presents to freedom and democracy everywhere, and the necessity, if that threat is to be kept at bay, of saving from destruction the remaining independent nations of Europe. These are the sixteen who met at Paris in response to the Marshall offer and whose reply constitutes something like the minimum foothold for civilisation in Europe. Both President Truman and Mr. Marshall have been at pains this week to state and reiterate the gravity of the European situation.

Whatever may be the result of the inquiry into the slow development of the Tudor air liner, there is little likelihood that the Tudor I will be used on the principal Atlantic services. That is sad, for the Tudor I was designed for these services, but it is not surprising. If there is a fault, it lies not with the constructors or with the operators, but with the planners of 1943. A still greater fault will lie with the Government now in power if the present dislocation and lack of foresight are not remedied. The Government which nationalised commercial air transport in 1945 appears now to have no further interest in it or any desire to ensure its development. All the signs are that, in the concentration on export business its interest will be neglected. Currency restrictions have already shocked British European Airways into reducing its foreign services. The same reason accounts for the cancellation of some of its home services, among them such useful services as those between Newcastle, Carlisle and Belfast, and between Bristol and Cardiff.

This abandonment of home services can be explained only by difficulties arising out of the need of aerodrome improvements and the lack of aircraft which can be used economically within the limitations of aerodromes as they exist at present. The preservation of that aerodrome extensions and improvements will have to be long delayed in favour of production for export. Equally important schemes for the control of transport aircraft in areas covering the whole of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland are also to be postponed indefinitely for want of man-power.

Lack Of Aircraft
A somewhat similar situation presents itself on the routes of British Overseas Airways, but there the responsibility of the Government expresses itself in a different form. Certain of the aerodromes, particularly in India, Burma and Africa, are not suitable for the operation of the Tudor aircraft at economic loadings. Other aircraft, now in use on these routes are also not paying their way. The Lancasters are said to involve this country in an operating loss approaching £1,000 a year. Even the Solent flying-boats, which are to go into service shortly, will not show a good profit on the 1,500-mile stages they are required to fly.

So far, the Government has had no success in persuading other Governments to extend their aerodromes for the benefit of British trunk services. The emphasis is consequently transferred to aircraft. It should have been placed on aircraft two years ago, when the prospects could be seen with some definition. The lack of aircraft to meet the need has cost the nation and will cost it more, but it is also costing the nation prestige and influence.

Errors in aircraft planning go back to 1943, when the decision was taken to develop types of less than 80,000 lb. loaded weight to bridge the gap immediately after the war and to undertake the building of 230,000 lb. aircraft for the succeeding phase. That policy was intended to cover Atlantic as well as Empire needs. Two years ago the policy could be seen to be inadequate. The dilemma on the Atlantic route was resolved by a Government decision to buy five American aircraft a year ago that was followed by an order for six still bigger American aircraft.

For the Dominion routes no change in policy was made; no steps taken towards securing a really suitable economic operation on those routes. The long-term development programme was strengthened by the addition of a fast jet-driven air liner, but there was not even the elementary precaution of ordering the development of an additional liner in the 100,000 lb. class in case one or both of the still bigger aircraft should fail to meet expectations. As an afterthought early this year, twenty-five Hermes IV medium-range liners were ordered. They will begin to be delivered towards the end of next year.

The Tudors
British Overseas Airways can be said to have viewed the air transport field with an essentially economic eye. For that reason there is probably truth in the assertion that the Corporation has never wanted to use the Tudor I on the Atlantic run. The reason is that the Tudor I fuselage was the root of the matter. It could carry a good pay load, but it could not carry a lot of passengers. Its limit being twenty-four. Now that the fuselage has been lengthened by six feet in the Tudor IV, the absolute limit is thirty-two. There are American aircraft on the Atlantic route of bigger passenger capacity and others of bigger capacity still will appear on the route in May. Similar aircraft are in use on that route by B.O.A.C., and the more capacious Stratocruisers will probably be put on the service by the Corporation next autumn. When that happens, the present Constellations are likely to be transferred to the Australia route. All told these numbers show that the Corporation wanted for the Dominion routes was nearer 40. The Government refused to approve the ordering of more Constellations. It even refused to allow the Corporation to purchase Constellations for the Dominion routes, but there has been no sign that the Government was prepared to listen.

**BRITISH NEGLECT OF
AIR TRANSPORT**

By E. COLSTON SHEPHERD

"The Sunday Herald" Air Correspondent

Undoubtedly B.O.A.C. has leaned heavily towards aircraft of American design. The alternative was to go on with the present uneconomic types and to accept new types which, in the existing state of aerodromes on the routes to Australia and South Africa, must also be relatively uneconomic. The one route on which the Corporation is said to be making a profit is the Atlantic. Its reluctance to spend that one bright spot in its balance-sheet by putting unprofitable aircraft on that route is understandable. Part of the trouble arises from the delays in getting the Tudors ready. They have been put into service eighteen months ago, as was intended, they would have had a fair trial and conclusions could have been based on experience. But the Tudor I did not get a certificate of airworthiness until last November, and only then did the Corporation begin service trials with it. The need to take some precaution then appeared and a related order for the Hermes IV, also a liner of less than 80,000 lb., was given. Nothing yet has been done by the Government about providing a British liner of a capacity comparable with that of aircraft which B.O.A.C. will have to compete.

To call that a rash omission is to underestimate the case. If aircraft of that capacity cannot be bought abroad, they must be built at home for two reasons. One is that they are needed if the services are not to be run at a loss. The other is that they are essential as a safeguard against possible unavailability of new aircraft now in development. If the Brazon I, which is expected to be a success, should fail to give satisfaction, there is nothing to take its place. Again, the four-jet liner, the D.H.109, is of such advanced design that no one can prophesy its success in advance of trials. A special reason for having a standby for the Brazon I is that there are only three aerodromes in the world with runways strong enough for it to use. The estimate of the cost of developing this 125-ton air liner is £6,000,000. More millions will have to be spent by other Governments on runway improvements if the Brazon I is to use their airports.

Government Attitude
By now a design for a new long-range liner of a loaded weight of at least 100,000 lb. should have been approved and the Government should have decided to provide its Corporation with a medium-range liner of about the same capacity to serve those Dominion routes on which some of the D.H.109s will presumably be used. No hint of Government action in this direction has yet leaked out. The natural conclusion is that, no matter what the Corporations may need in the way of aircraft to suit the circumstances of the time, extremely little is being done.

The present inquiry into the development of the Tudor aircraft can thus touch only the fringe of the trouble. The Government may discern some merit in explaining why its 1943 plan has not worked out according to schedule. It has still to explain why it has done so little to provide its Corporation with the tools of the trade. These are explanations which must come from the Government and not from Ministers, because so many of the decisions rest on political foundations.

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Men, Women and Memories
By ATTICUS

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At a time when the working-classes of the rest of the world are striving for better education, better speech and greater tolerance, the Russians have reduced diplomacy to the level of the gutter.

The International

Eighty-three years ago the first working-men's international was founded in London.

Its creation was due to the Emperor Napoleon III, who in 1862 sent a delegation of 200 French workers to London in the hope that their revolutionary ardour would be cooled by contact with the British workers. Instead, the French and British got together and formed the International.

The time known as the Internationale, written later by two French Communards, nearly caused a breach between the Allies in the summer of 1941. Hitler's attack had brought Russia into the war, and as an ally her national anthem had to be played here together with the national hymns of our other Allies. The Cabinet was opposed to the Internationale on the ground that it was an international song, and on the first Sunday after Russia's entry into the war the Kutzoff March was played by the B.B.C. Mr. Malsky, the Russian Ambassador, protested. The Internationale was Russia's national anthem. It was an insult to Russia not to play it.

In the end the Internationale was played, and then, having won their point, the Russians produced their new anthem. They were wise to make the change. The new anthem has merits as a tune. Mr. Shaw once described the Internationale as "hardly fit to be the funeral march of a fried eel."

Mr. Wilmot And Lord Winstanley

I was slightly astonished by the fact that the inquiry into the protracted and unfortunate controversy over the Avro Tudor I air liner was ordered by Mr. Wilmot ex-officio, later of Supply. I hope with eagerness but with little con-

science that the members of the board of inquiry will seek the evidence of Lord Winstanley, former Minister of Civil Aviation and now Governor of Cyprus.

The dismissal of Lord Winstanley as Minister of Civil Aviation is one of the mysteries of the present Labour Government. He was, if I am not mistaken, praised by Mr. Attlee for his work one evening and was asked to resign the next day. Many Socialists were surprised, because Lord Winstanley was one of the few members of the party who had a ripe experience of Whitehall. It was commonly assumed that as an ex-Liberal he was a victim of a Left-wing intrigue.

The truth, I can say with some authority, is quite different. As Minister of Civil Aviation Lord Winstanley fought a long battle with Mr. Wilmot over the Tudor. Mr. Wilmot, a henchman of Mr. Dalton, with whom Lord Winstanley had never seen eye to eye, won. If Lord Winstanley were asked to give evidence and were willing to speak, he could assuredly add fuel to the flames of this controversy.

Mr. Warburg

During the past week I have been seeing a good deal of Mr. James Warburg, a member of the well-known American banking family. He was offered the post of Assistant Financial Secretary in the first Roosevelt Government, but refused it in favour of his great friend Mr. Dean Acheson. As London representative of the American Office of War Information, he was, I think, one of the most vigorous and best-informed Americans who collaborated with us. He certainly knows his Europe.

**As Incredible As
A Fairy Tale**

The Royal Wedding Arrangements

By A Special Correspondent

In the state apartments of the dusty red brick palace Henry VII built, as a London residence four centuries ago officials of the royal household are busy cataloguing and displaying hundreds of presents sent for the wedding November 20 of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne, and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

It will not be the sort of wedding flamboyant Henry VIII—whose amours and politics were of an equal ardour—would have approved for the succession to what is still the mightiest Empire on earth. Now is the simplicity of its preparation, in its unwavering dedication to "austerity" the marriage of the 21-year-old royal princess and her handsome former Prince of Greece is unprecedented in the princely annals of Britain.

It will perhaps be one of the plainest weddings of any held to a throne in modern times. If present plans are carried right through to the ceremony it will hardly exceed in brilliance some of the more lavish society nuptials of recent years except for its locale—Westminster Abbey—and the guest list of foreign potentates, diplomats and representatives of the reigning houses of Europe.

MIDDLE COURSE
Thus while the Master of the Household supervised the setting out of the presents in St. James Palace—where the first great Queen Elizabeth, Henry VIII's daughter often stayed—Britons adopted a rather uneasy middle course, composed of an inherent love of pageantry and tradition and the grim knowledge of the country's serious economic situation, to ward off the wedding.

Readers of the conservative Daily Express and the Labourite

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Daily Mirror seem to agree that despite the financial crisis a royal wedding is an occasion for the kind of splendour that Britain with its carefully preserved customs dating back to the Conquest has made peculiarly its own. But King George himself, anxious that the Royal Family share all of his people's hardships, has rejected any effort to make the marriage a great State occasion.

INCREDIBLE
It would seem as incredible in the fairy tales as it does in real life that a Princess of the House of Windsor would have to worry about a wedding. The Board of Trade for additional clothing coupons, that—and this is no secret—part of her honeymoon costume would consist of her mother's worn clothes adapted to fit her own figure.

But this is not by any means the only strange phase of the wedding. The pretty dark-haired princess whose life by virtue of her position from girlhood to womanhood has been lived in the white hot glare of the publicity that leaves the Royal Family only a few hours of privacy each day.

The wedding breakfast—always a grand affair in the past—will be noteworthy only for the toast to the bride and bridegroom offered by the King. The Ministry of Food has not been asked for additional rations; thus the plain menu will include a fish dish, toast, sandwiches and liquors. Henry VIII whose gargantuan appetite happily coincided with an era of a dozen meat courses per meal would hardly bother to peck at the severely simple offering.

HOME HONEYMOON
Nor will Elizabeth and her consort sail grandly away in a battleship on a honeymoon to distant places. King George's subjects are in the main confined to their little island by the new exchange restrictions (435 for trips outside) and he has suggested a honeymoon within the homeland. They will probably stay at the castles of homes of friends or relatives—possibly fabled Glamis Castle in Scotland, scene of Shakespeare's Macbeth, were Elizabeth's mother was born.


For the wedding itself some of the lesser State coaches will be used in the brief drive from Buckingham Palace along the Mall, Whitehall and to the Abbey. The route will be lined with soldiers of regiments in which Elizabeth holds honorary rank and some naval detachments because of Philip's active service in the navy. But the troops will not be in the blazing dress uniform of pre-war but in khaki or semidress.

There will be no grandstands in the streets—the Ministry of Supply announced that it could not spare the lumber and the Ministry of Labour said it could not spare the manpower from the national effort. There will be no fireworks displays, nor will there be dancing in the Parks except as it originates spontaneously with the populace. There will, of course, be crowds in front of Buckingham Palace demanding that the couple appear on the balcony, but this is a normal procedure.

LAST BLOW
Westminster Abbey will not be decorated any more than is necessary for the 2,000 guests. And as a devastating blow to Henry VIII's last hopes—the King has decreed that ordinary business suits may be worn by guests. This would have been unthinkable before the war and even today has shocked society as nothing else in decades. But it is hoped in many quarters that guests will arbitrarily decide to appear in morning suits or uniforms.

Even the parties preceding the wedding will be along the austere pattern with the exception of the State Ball at Buckingham Palace at which dinner clothes must be worn. But the afternoon party to view the presents will be informal. Since the Sunninghill mansion the Royal couple had selected as their honeymoon house, burned, Elizabeth and Philip are facing the same sort of housing shortage—but on a different scale of course—as are many, less eminent Britons. Because of the lack of suitable homes—the heiress presumptive must maintain a certain standard—they will probably live with the bride's parents, at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

A future queen living with her parents because she cannot find a castle of her own. This, indeed, would have been the last straw for Henry VIII.

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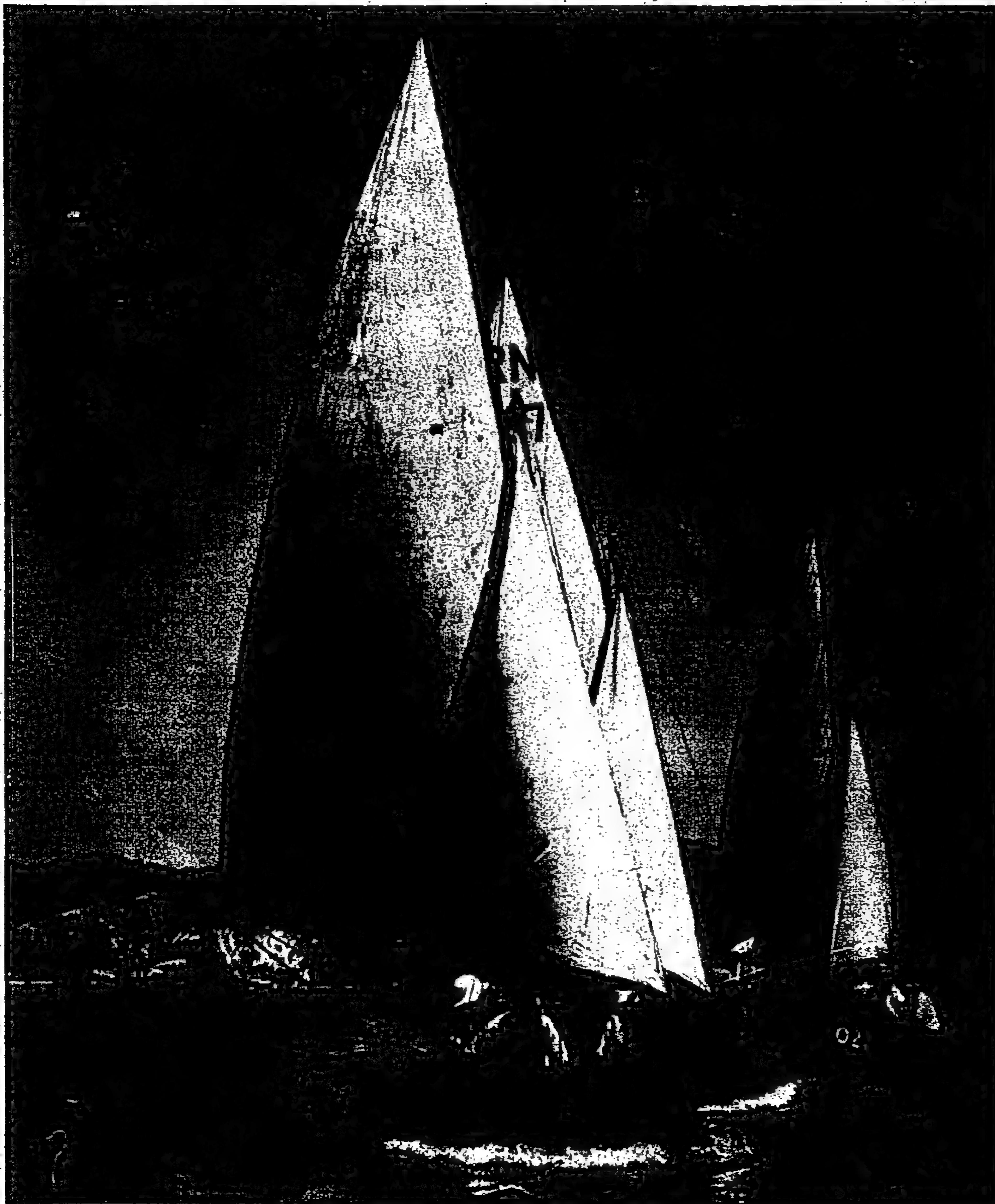
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, October Nineteenth, 1947.

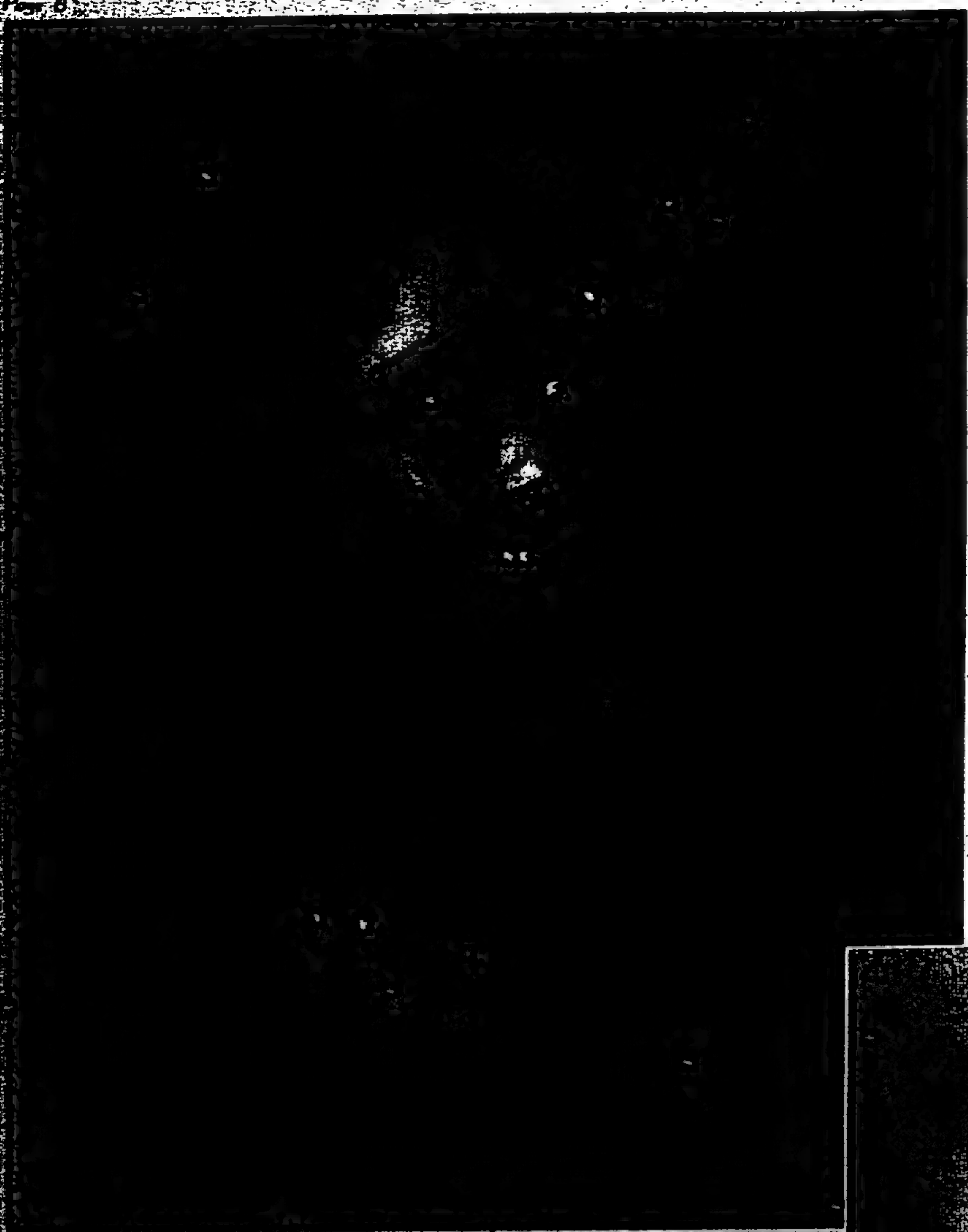
GOODBYE!
DEPARTING GROOMING

 **FRUIT SHAMPOO**



DINGHIES RACING at Kellett Island on Sunday, 12th October in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Regatta which marked the opening of the 1947-8 racing season.

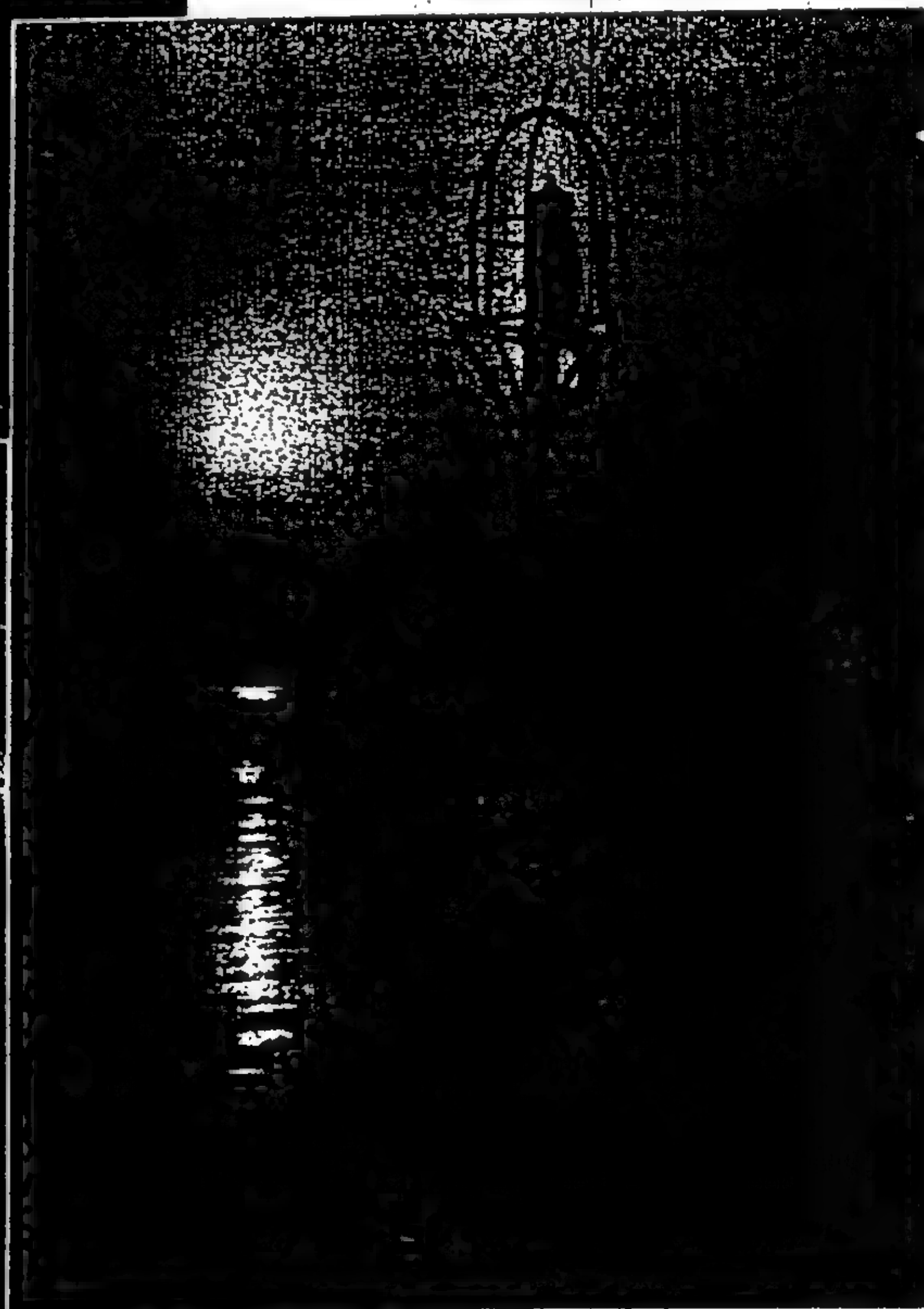
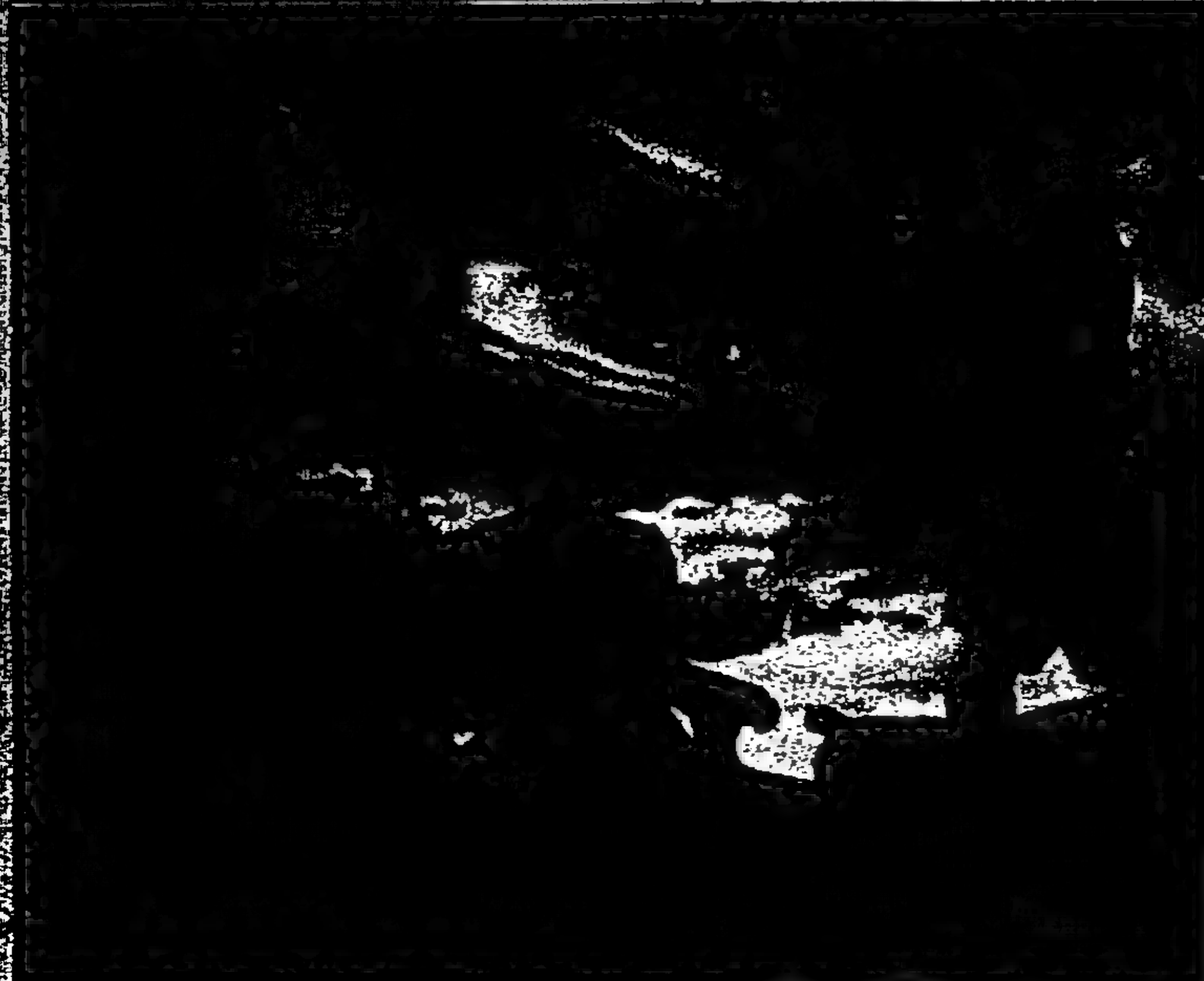
(A Gainsborough Picture)



SEPTEMBER PRIZE WINNERS

FOR THE HONG KONG
PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
MONTHLY COMPETITION.

On the left Mr. Peter Dragon's
"Brown Sugar" was awarded first
place. Bottom left a successful study
"Stories at Eventide" by Dr. Ernest To
which came third.



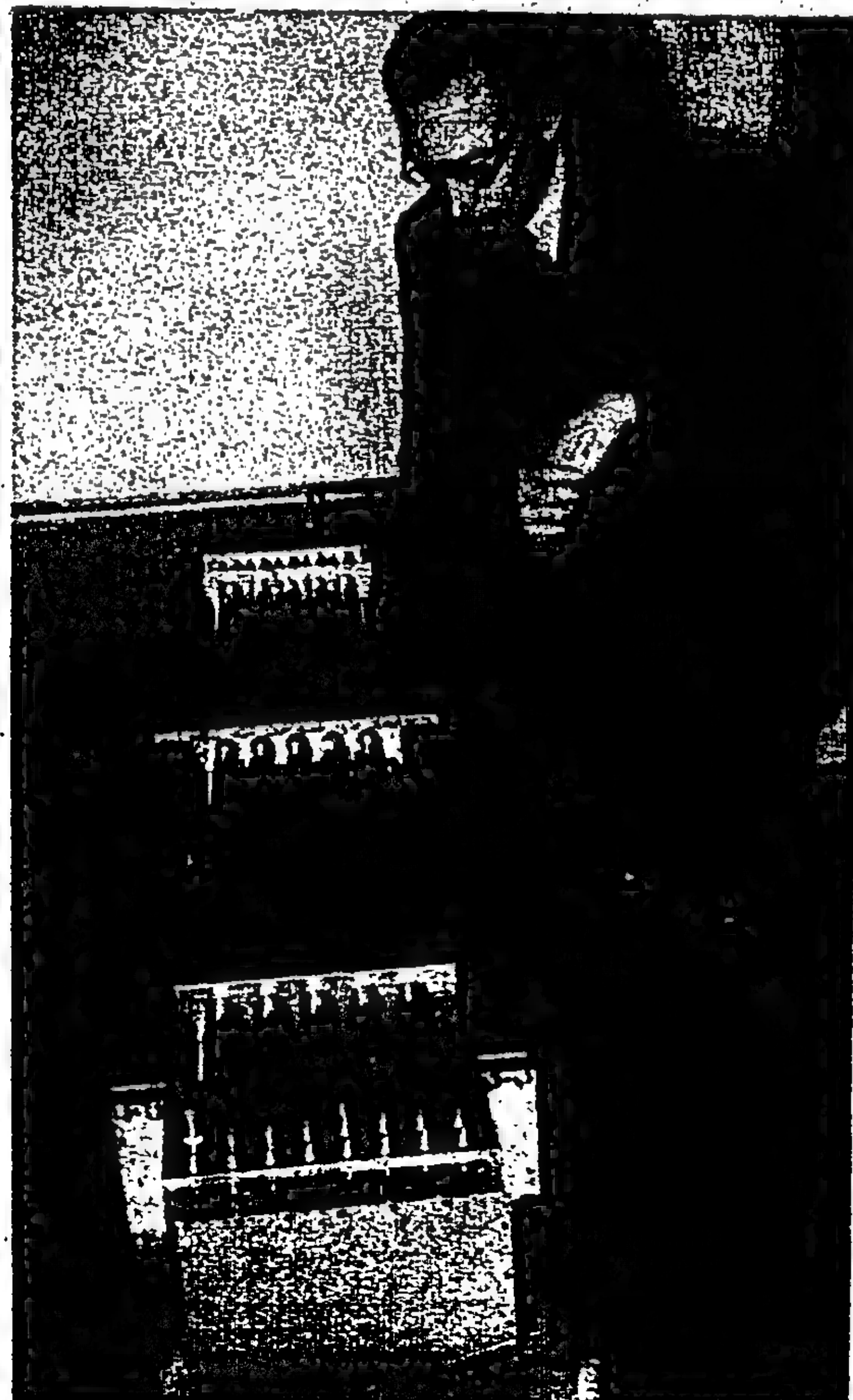
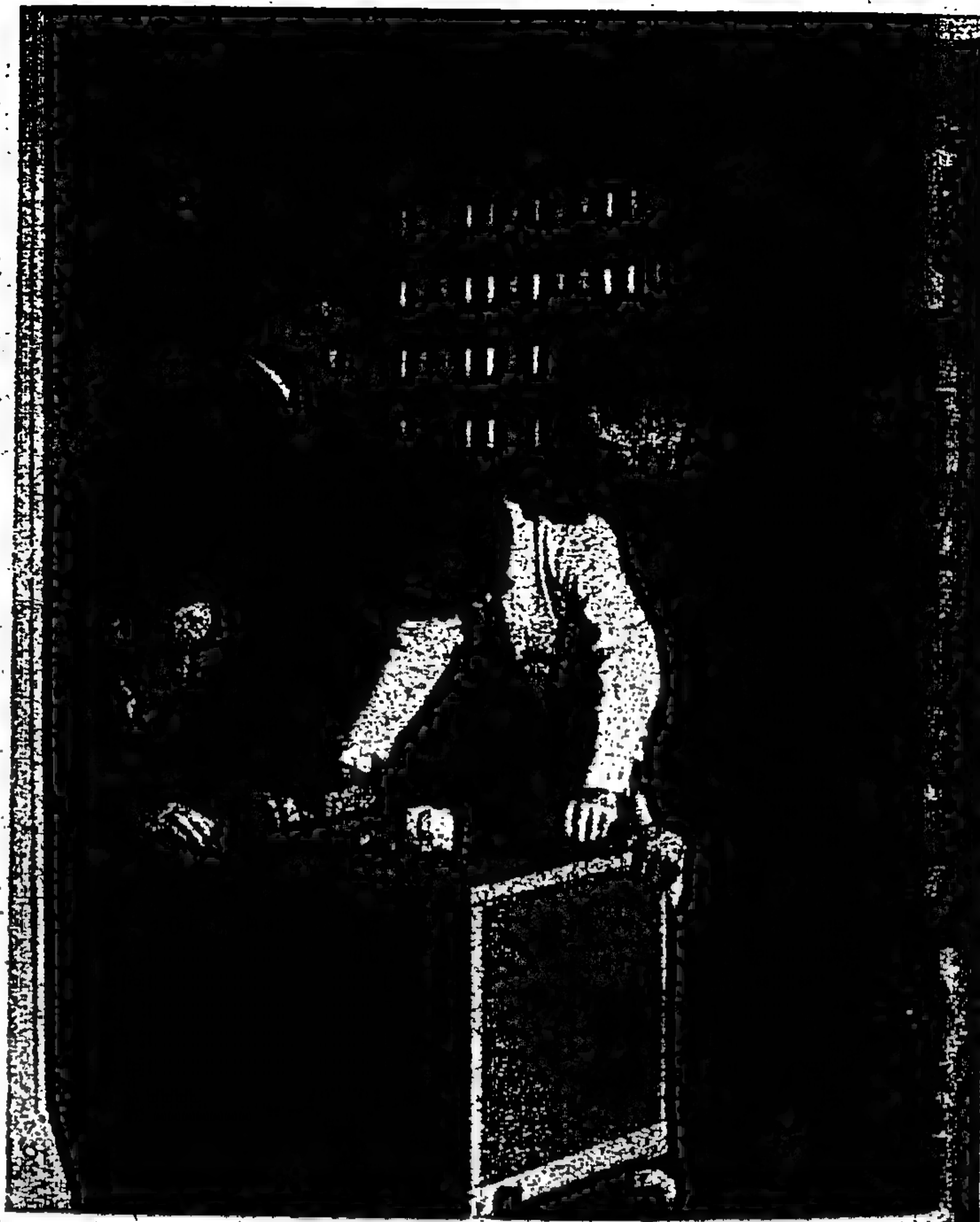
Mr. Lai Yat Fung received fourth place in the Photographic Competition with the above picture entitled "The Patient Photographer".

LONDON

BRITISH BRAIN ANSWERS 100,000 QUESTIONS A MINUTE

Solves problems too complicated for the human mind.

Dr. H. V. Wilkes, Director of the Cambridge Mathematical Laboratory, (on the right) and four of his assistants make adjustments to the "New Brain" at Cambridge. It comprises a two-ton memory of steel tubes and mercury "EDSAC" (electronic delay storage automatic calculator) and claims to have twenty five times more "knowledge" than the American "Eniac". The new British Brain "remembers" by storing constantly moving electric and supersonic waves, each one representing a number in a circuit of metal tubes filled with mercury. (Bottom right) Dr. Wilkes beside one of the "Memory Units" composed of steel tubes and mercury. It will solve mathematical problems so complicated that man has never even attempted them. (AP Photo)



Sir Stafford Cripps, newly appointed Minister for Economic Affairs, followed by Mr. Harold Wilson, who has succeeded him as President of the Board of Trade, collects his lunch from the counter of the new canteen, which they jointly opened at the Board of Trade in London. (AP Photo)



The wedding
took place at the
Hong Kong Hotel
on the 8th of October
between Mr. Bunny
Sinn and Miss Aimee
Lee. (Francis Wu)



Mr. Choi Che
Woo and Miss
Tsang Kwei Yee
were married on
the 6th of Octo-
ber.
(King's Studio)

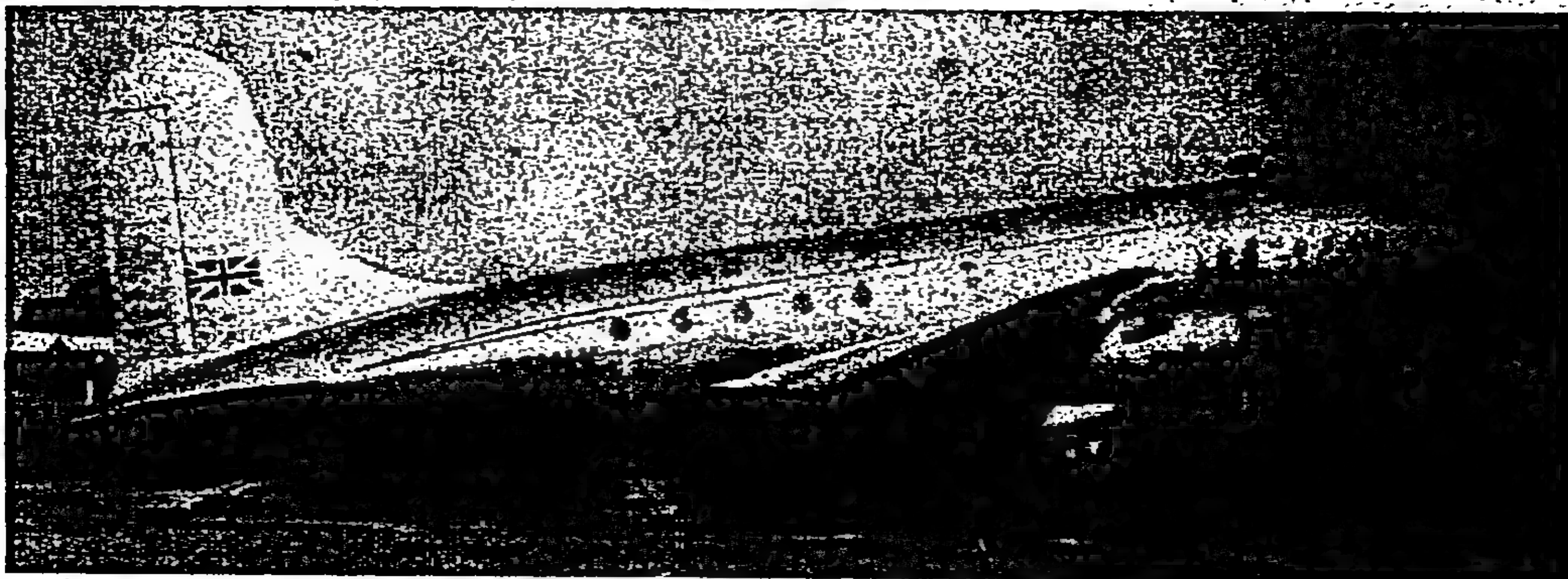


Mr. Mar Fook
Tseung married Miss
Margaret Lam at
the Hong Kong
Hotel on the 4th
of October.
(King's Studio)

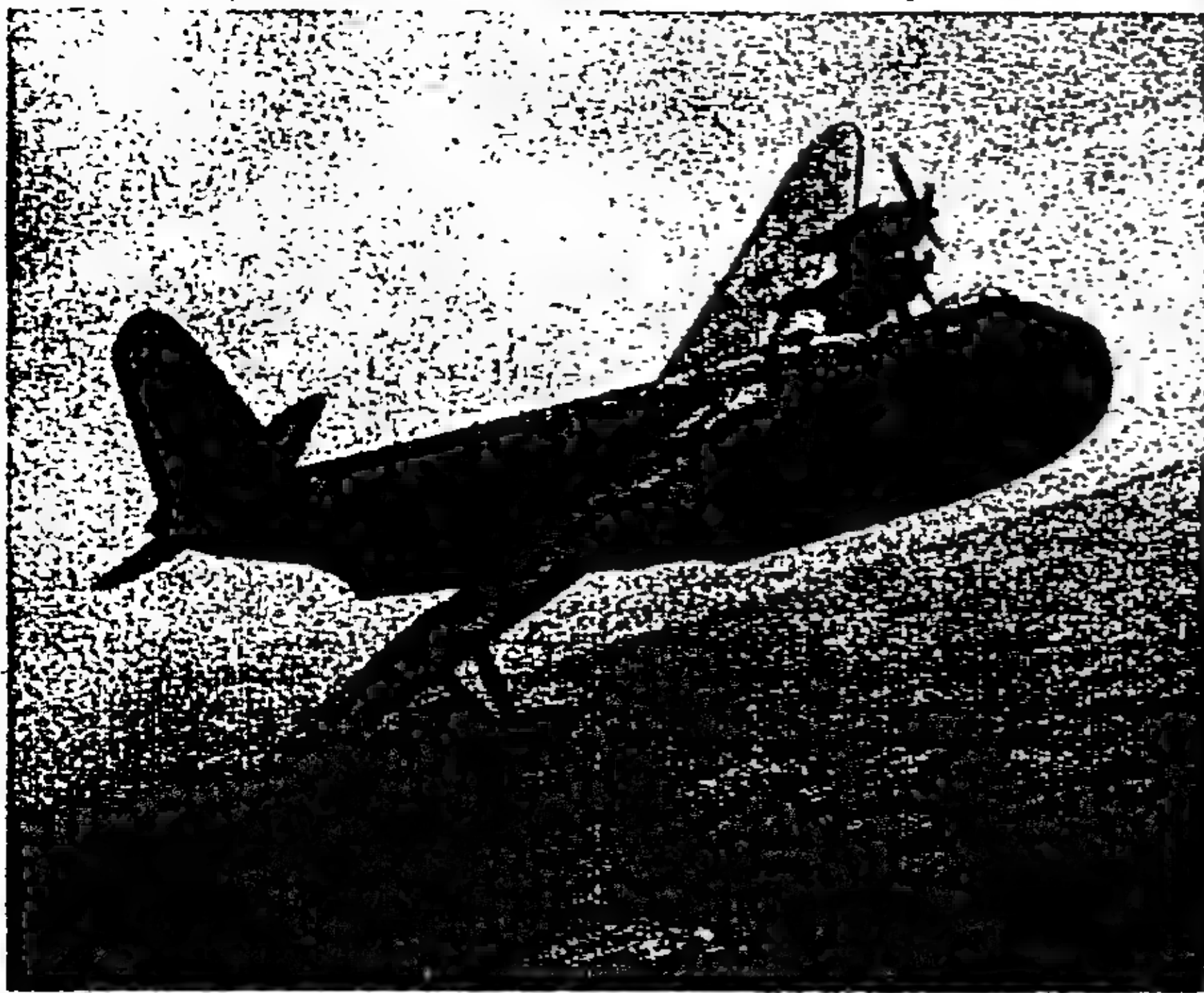


Five M.P.s off to Japan. The Delegation which consists of three Labour members and two Conservative members, will be guests of General MacArthur at his headquarters. They will tour the mainland to observe various aspects of Allied administration. (AP Photo)

A few hours after completing its final test flight the Tudor IV Air-liner, (on right) Star Lion—first of Britain's long range air-liners accepted for passenger service, took off from London on its first flight to Buenos Aires. (AP Photo)



This picture immediately below shows Britain's largest Flying Boat, the recently launched Short-Saro Sherland. It accommodates seventy passengers, cruises at a speed of 154 miles per hour and has a range of 4,650 miles. (AP Photo)

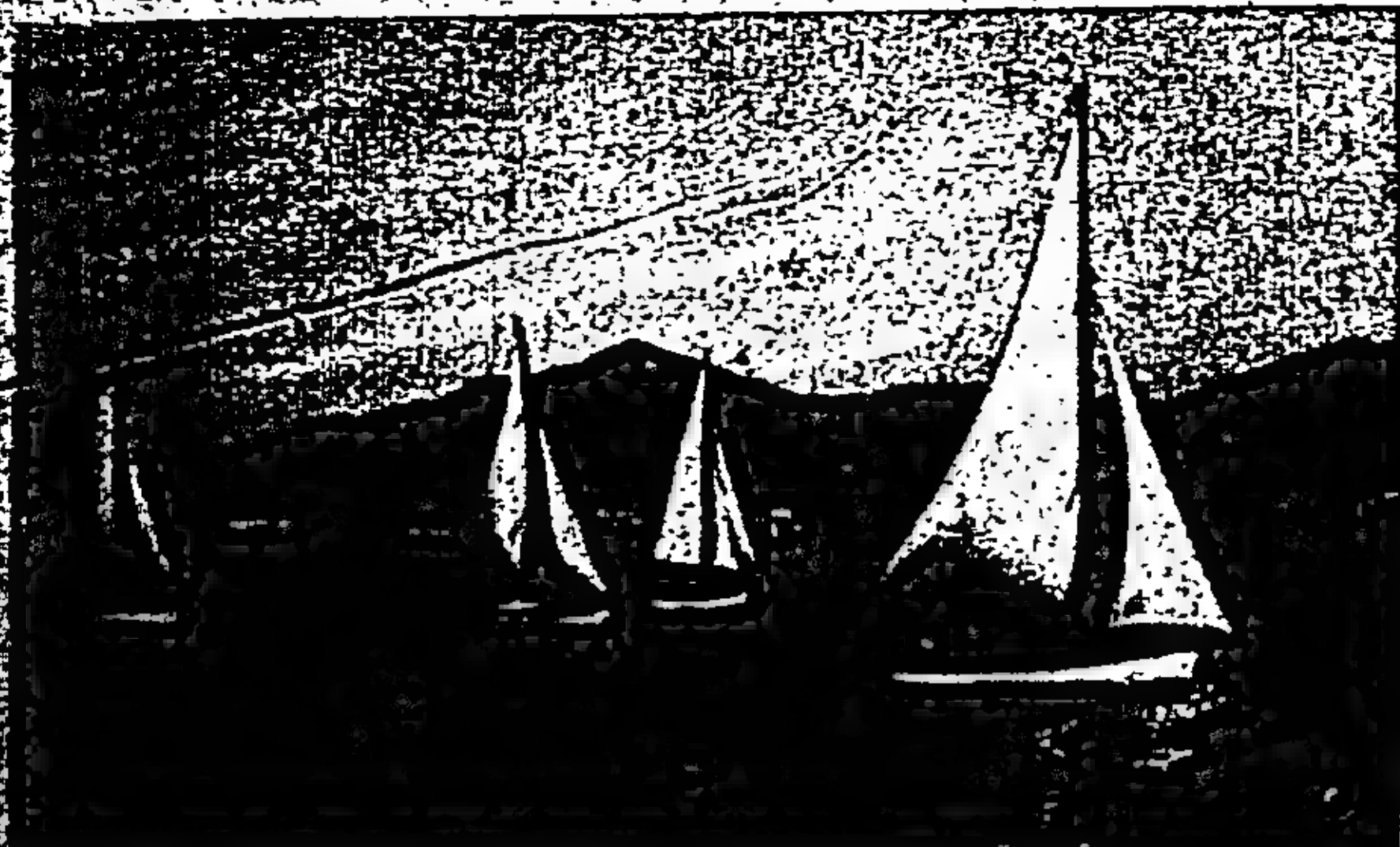


(Bottom picture) This pusher type plane attracted much attention at the 25th International Fair Milan. It carries one passenger and costs in the region of 900,000 lira. It has a range of 3,000 metres with a cruising speed of 155 km. per hour. (AP Photo)



Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., D.F.C., has been appointed Air Commander-in-Chief, Far East, in succession to Air Marshal Sir George Pirie, K.B.E., C.B., M.C., D.F.C. From March 1943 to November 1944, Air Marshal Lloyd was Air Officer Commanding, North West Africa Coastal Air Forces and while in this post organised the Air Escort Operation covering Salerno landings. Before taking up his new post Air Marshal Lloyd has been the Royal Air-Force Instructor at the Imperial Defence College.

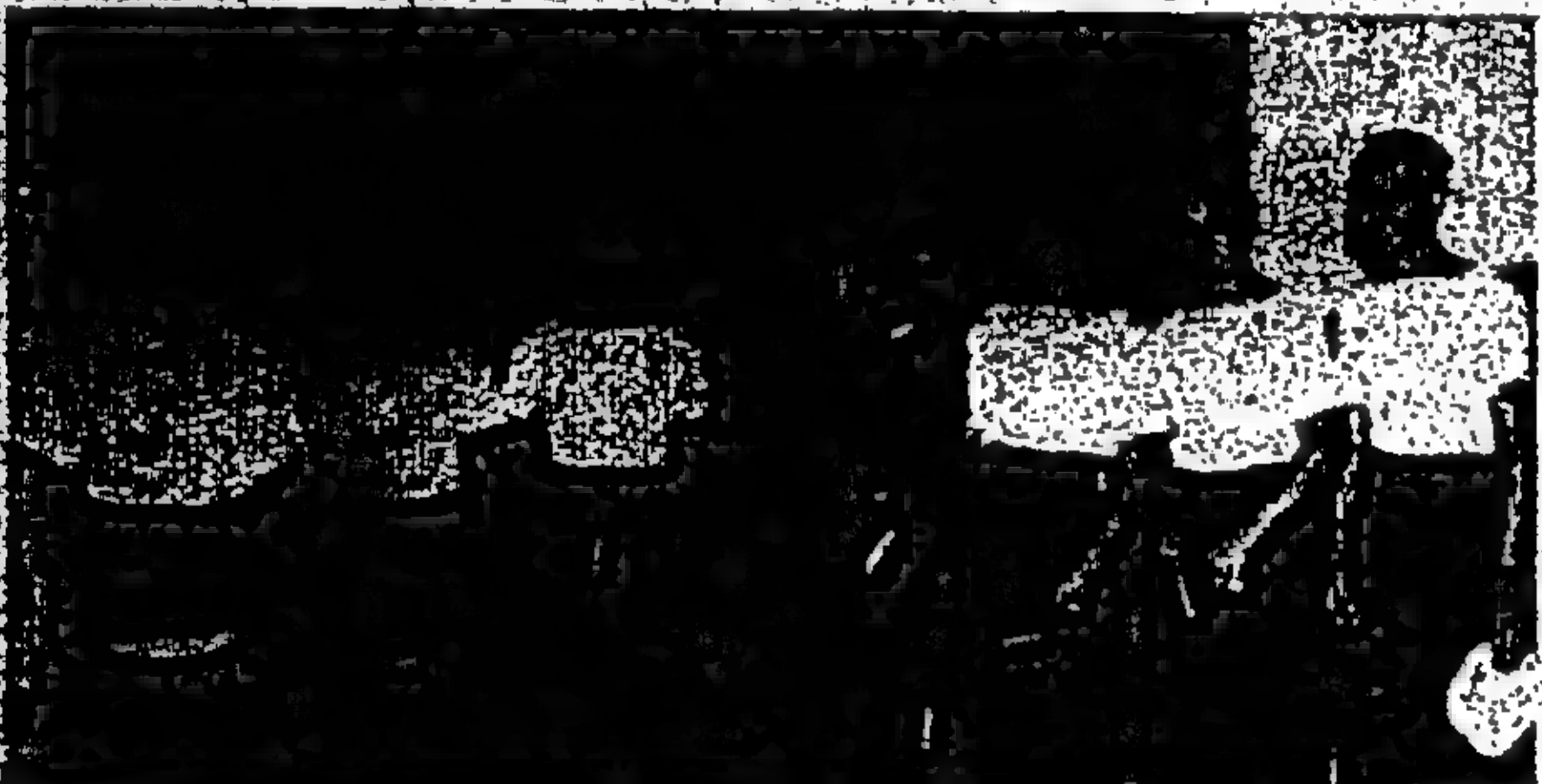
ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB CLUB REGATTA 1947



Start of the cruiser race on Sunday. The four cruiers are: "Yvonne", "Aquila", and "Hawthorne". (Gainsborough Studio)



Mrs. C. C. Baker drawing the winning ticket in the raffle. (Gainsborough Studio)



Winners of the Whalers' races. The crews are from H.M.S. Amethyst and H.M.S. Black Swan. (Gainsborough Studio)

Supper held on the verandah of the Yacht Club after the prize-giving. Included in the party are Commodore Robertson, (fourth on right) and Mrs. N. V. A. Croucher, wife of the Commodore of the Yacht Club, (bottom centre). (Gainsborough Studio)



Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Commodore of the Yacht Club, (looking at raffle tickets) with members and friends. (Gainsborough Studio)

Mr. Chidell, winner of the Star class championship, being presented with the cup by Mrs. Robertson, wife of Commodore Robertson. (Gainsborough Studio)

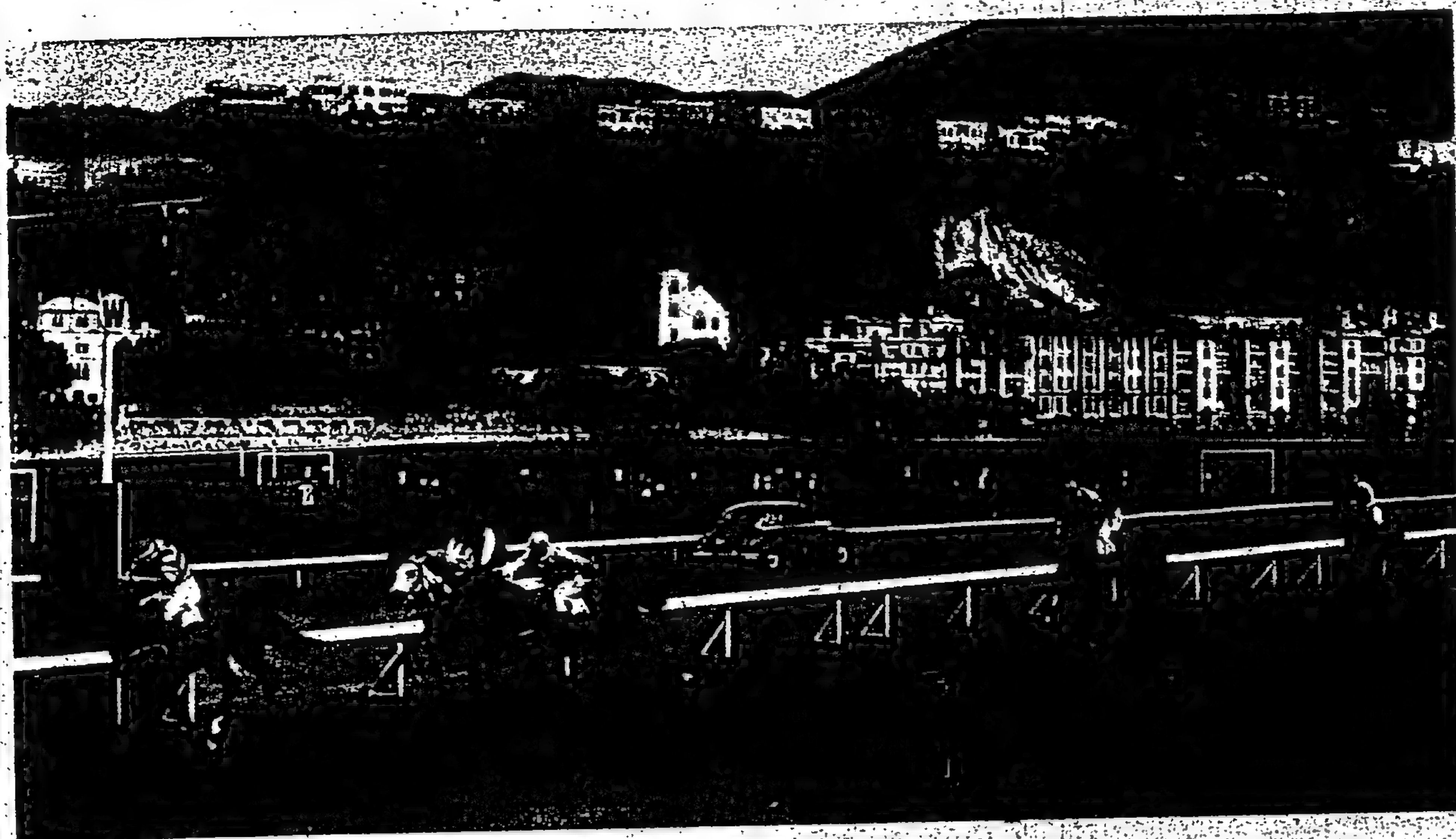


Dinghies racing last Sunday. (Gainsborough Studio)





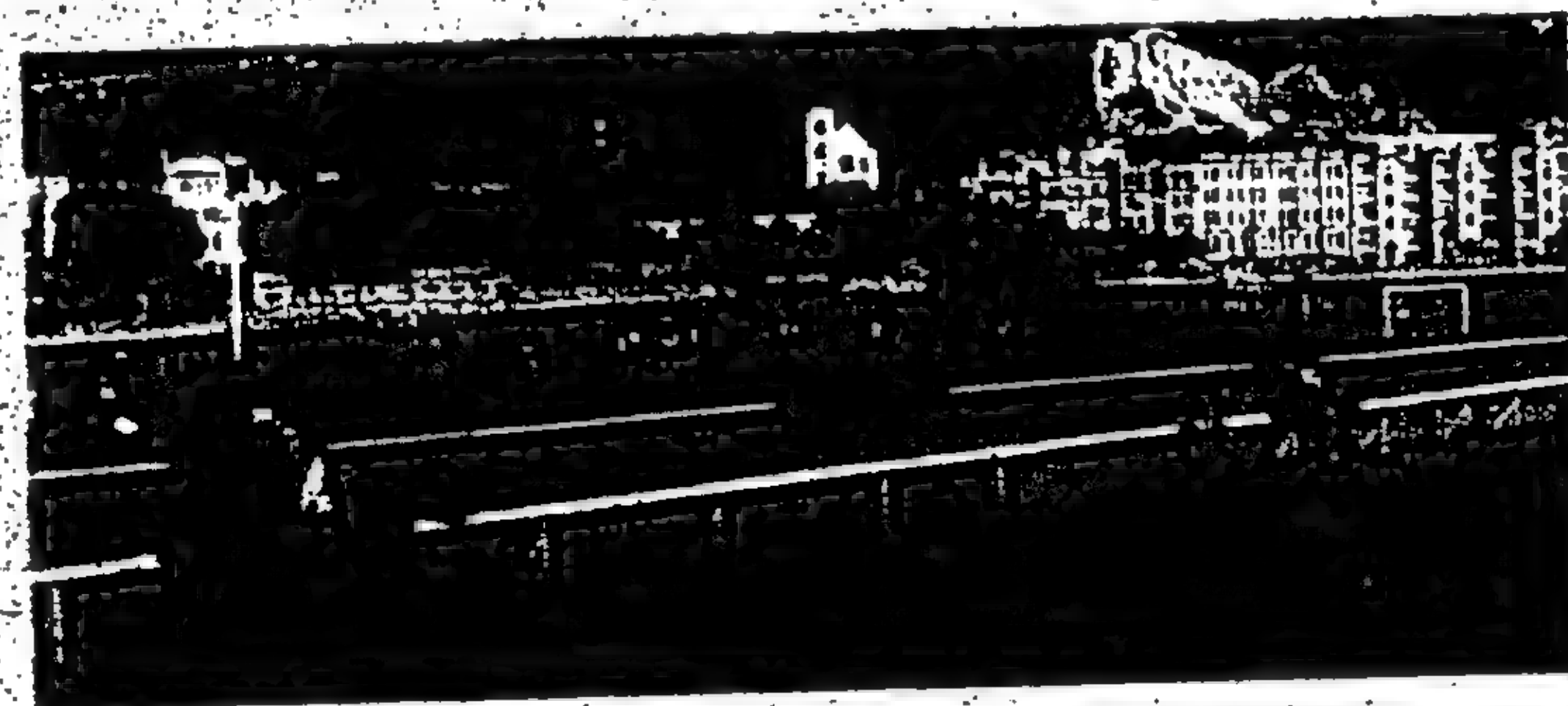
Lieut. General V. A. H. Seades, Chief of General Staff Australian Army, General Enkhar and Mr. George Hopper the American Consul General. (Francis Wa)



DOUBLE TENTH RACE MEETING 1947



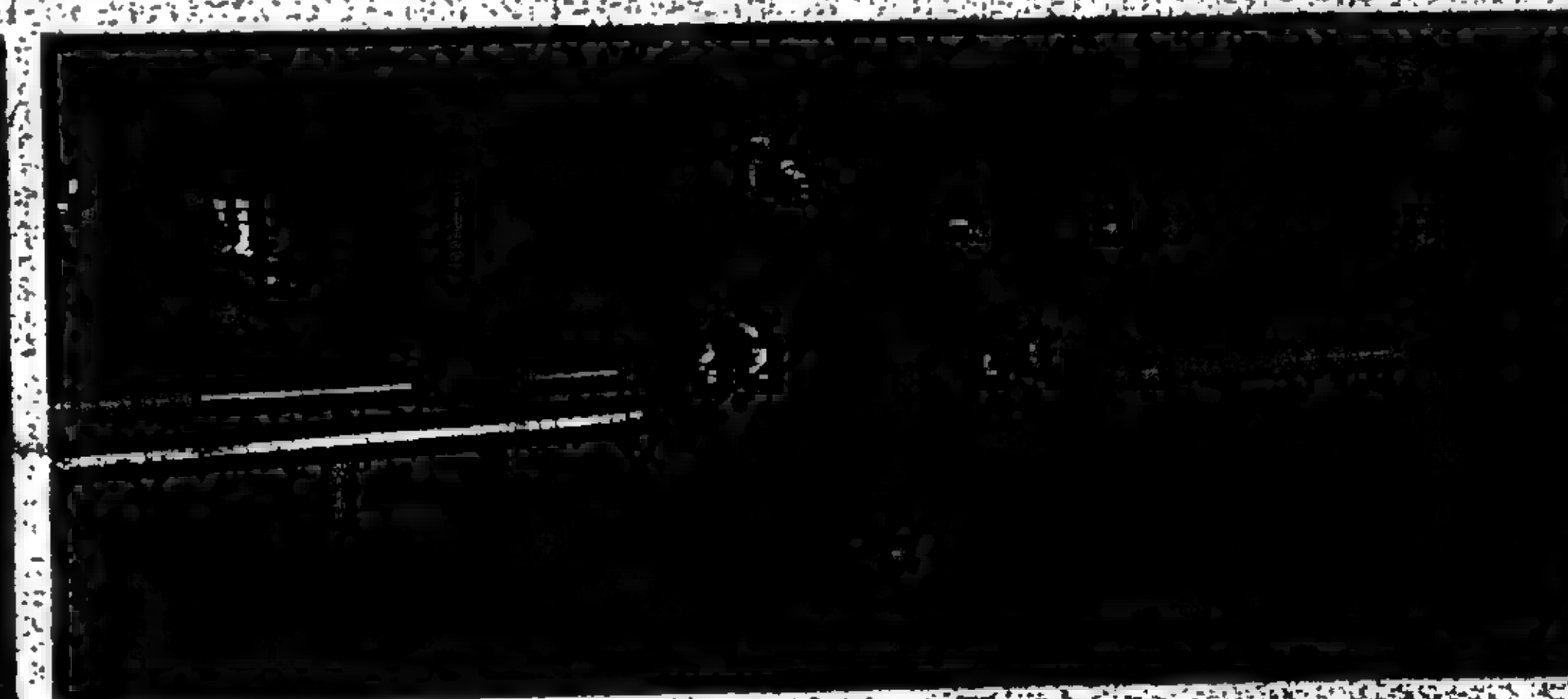
A few of the many racing fans who attended the two-day meeting. (Francis Wa)



(Top) Marmor's "Shannon" (Ostrumoff up) winning the October Handicap by six lengths on the second day. (Above picture) Zylch's "Daisy Bell" being led in after winning the Double Tenth Plate on the first day.



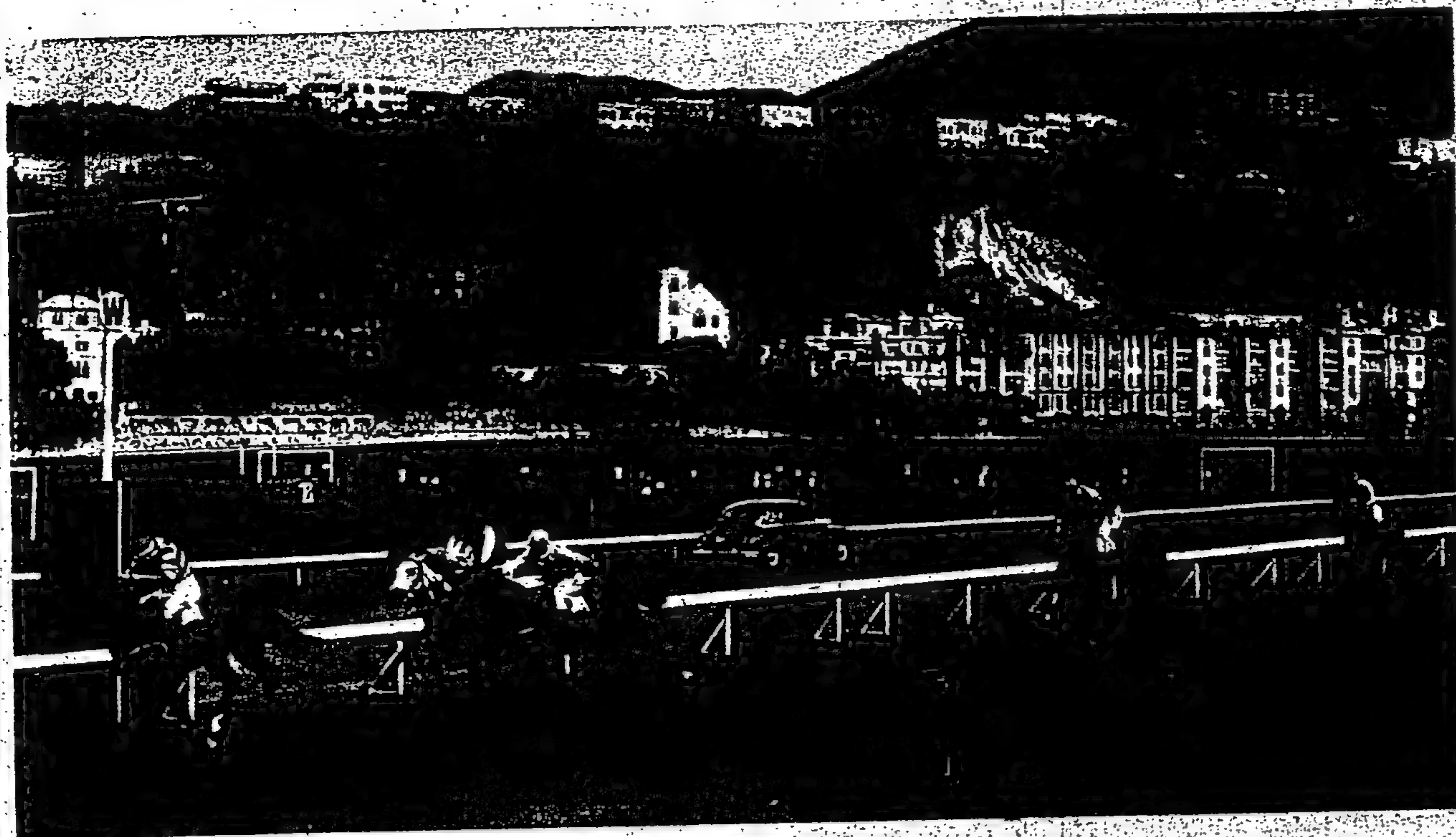
The Double Tenth two-day Race Meeting was favoured with perfect weather and record crowds thronged to Happy Valley. Dividends on the whole were low and the chief interest centred on the Kwangtung Handicap. (Top centre) where all the Colony and his wife watched Royal Commission run into first place winning half a million dollars for a local syndicate of restaurant folk.



Picture above shows "Bright Season", winner of the Williamstown Stakes (it paid the largest dividend of the two days \$143.60) on the first day and the first race.



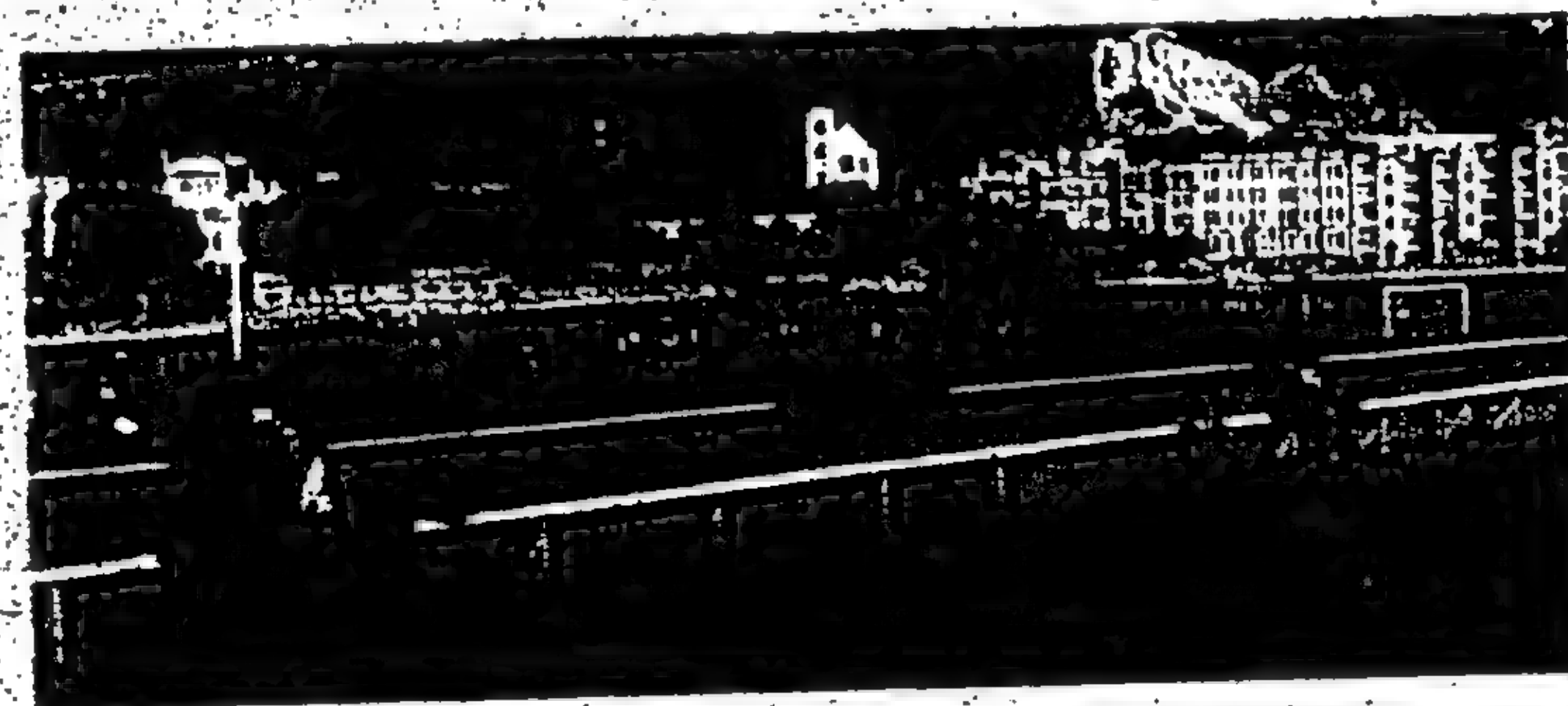
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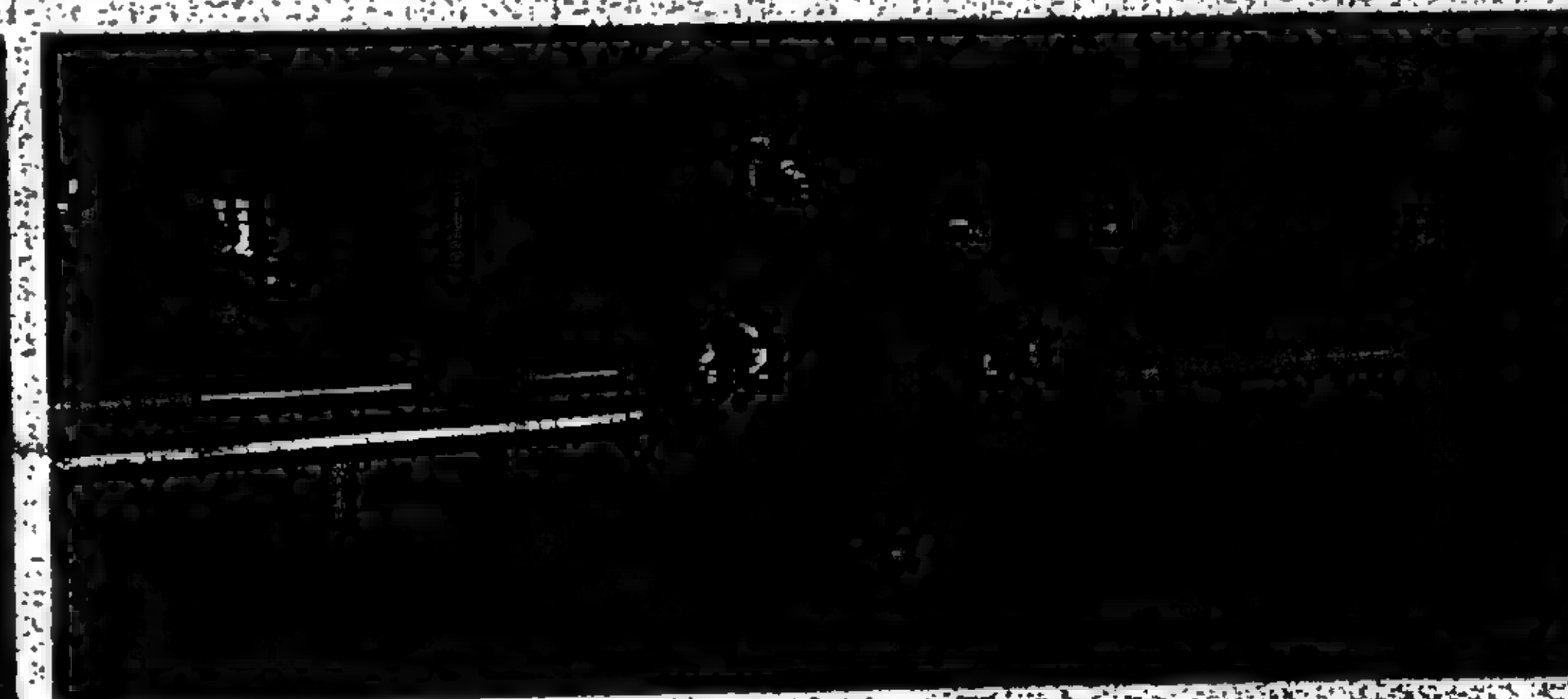
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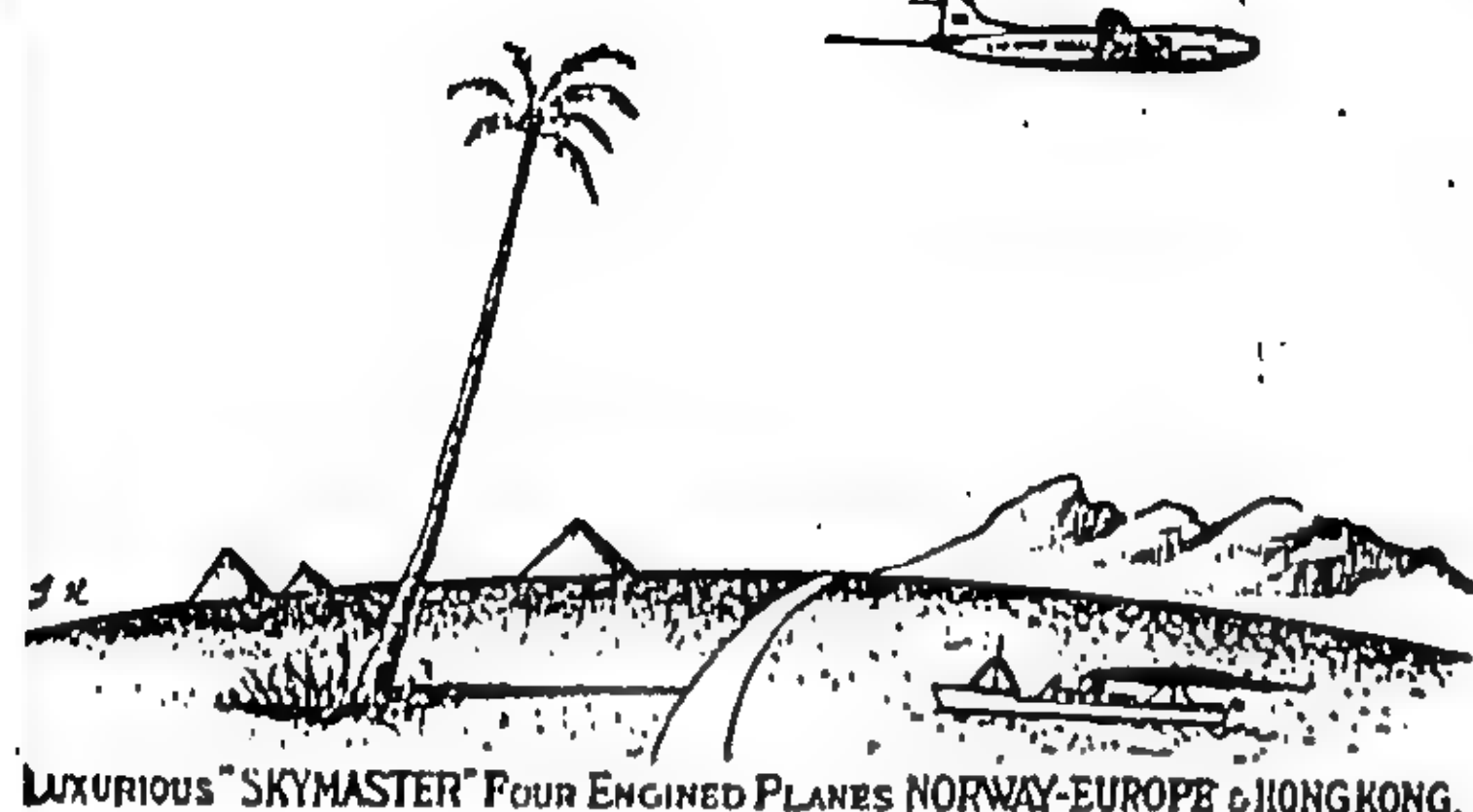
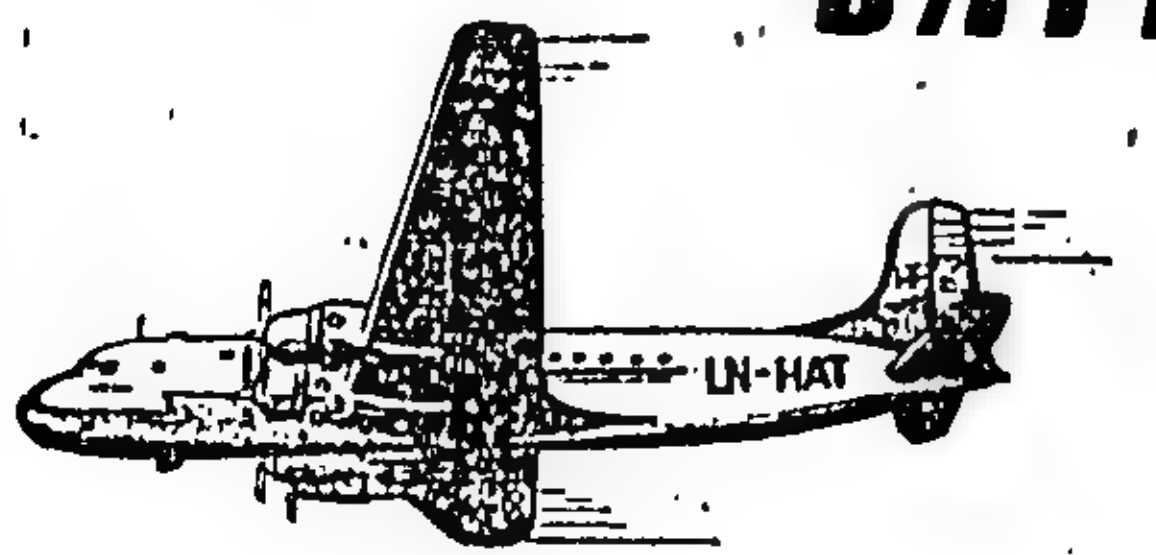


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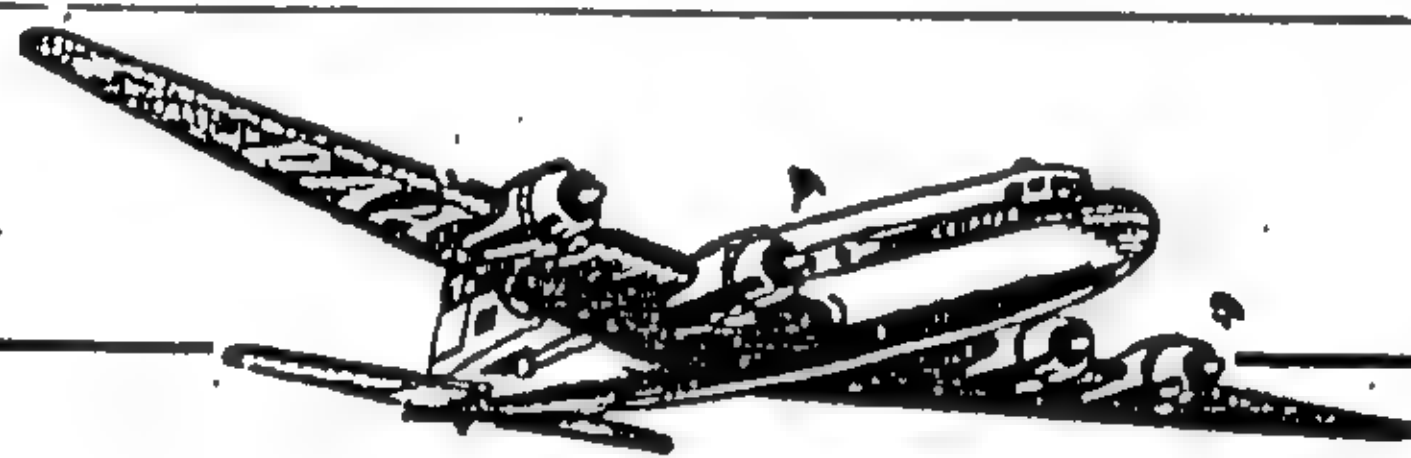
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BRITAIN HANDS OUT A DOSE OF SARCASM TO VISHINSKY

"Brilliance" Of Red Delegate

Lake Success, Oct. 18.

Britain, handing out large doses of sarcasm aimed directly at Russia, with a strong plea for Soviet-American cooperation, urged the Russians to accept the compromise on Secretary of State George Marshall's plan for a year-round sitting of the 57 United Nations here.

Russia promptly rejected the British appeal with the curt remark that the word "compromise" was not in her glossary in this case.

She charged the Marshall plan is part of an American plan to "dictate" world policy, and declared that the United States "respects neither the Charter nor the principles of the United Nations."

Dealing with the Soviet objections to the plan, Sir Hartley Shawcross said: "I do not pretend to understand the real basis of the opposition to this proposal. I shall not comment upon the brilliant rhetoric of M. Vishinsky—or rather, upon the tattered and pathetically irrelevant press clippings of his followers."

Sir Hartley said: "M. Vishinsky conjured up a blood curdling picture of warmongers and Fascist beasts, goblins and ghouls, engaged in some dark plot, deep machination to subjugate and set aside the Charter of the United Nations in order to prevent the Soviet delegation from exercising the veto in the altruistic way it always does, for the protection of—I am afraid—most ungrateful small powers."

hand, they are not so minded, the absence of any such right in our Charter could not, in practice, compel the cooperation they were unwilling to give.

"We hope that mutual confidence will eventually establish greater discretion in the use of the veto."

Frustration

"We cannot shut our eyes to the feeling of frustration which has been growing up throughout the world, owing to the ineptitude and futility which has characterized the proceedings of the Security Council."

"It is peace all our peoples want, not war. I believe that there is no problem facing the world which cannot be resolved, provided it is discussed frankly, forthrightly, but with goodwill and without humbug."

"This committee is experimental—for one year. Can we not for one year approach it in that spirit and make it help towards the solution of the differences?"

"Talk about war! Fear of war, is a not unnatural reaction which is felt at the increasing futility of the Security Council."

"We really ought to get away, so far as we can, from these fears, these neuroses, and try to picture international policies as something other than a perpetual struggle whereby one side tries to get the better of the other.—Reuter and Associated Press."

Fantasy

"That exciting excursion into the realm of fantasy was not, of course, intended for the benefit of this Committee, but for that of an audience as far removed from this Committee as it is from realities of the world situation."

"I have repeatedly said, that we have the exercise of the veto to be a symptom rather than a cause of the ill from which the world is suffering."

"If the great powers desire to cooperate, the existence of the right of the veto will not prevent them, if, on the other

BLACK MAX UP FOR QUESTIONING

Paris, Oct. 18.

"Black Max" Intrator, the international financier, was interrogated by an investigating magistrate here today in connection with an attempted illegal pound sterling transaction involving some hundreds of thousands of francs, his lawyer, M. Andre Klotz stated.

M. Klotz stated that the transaction under discussion was attempted in April, 1946, but it had not been successfully concluded.

He declined to reveal any further details of the interrogation.—Reuter.

King Has A Laugh

London, Oct. 18.

The Star reported today that the new Bolivian Ambassador, Don Napoleon Solares, and the King had a good laugh together when the Ambassador went to Buckingham Palace to present his credentials.

They discussed the problem of daughters of a marriageable age. Don Solares, who has four girls, told the King his father-in-law had warned him against having any more because they were "so difficult to get off your hands."

The King laughingly replied that he had two daughters of his own but had not noticed the difficulty.

The Palace visit marked the elevation of the Bolivian Legation to an Embassy.—United Press.

ALL RESCUED

Paris, Oct. 17.

All 39 passengers and four members of the crew were rescued when a twin-engine Bristol landplane, flying from Marseilles to Oran, Algeria, came down in the "Mediterranean" off Casablanca.—Reuter.

Brazil To Break With Russia?

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18.

A high Government source said today that Brazil will break diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia as a result of Moscow's failure to apologize for an attack in the Government newspaper Izvestia upon President Enrico Gaspar Dutra.

Izvestia recently declared that Dutra was subservient to the United States, and made other attacks offensive to the Brazilian Army and government. The Moscow Literary Gazette in another article said President Dutra was a "puppet" who followed the lead of "the United States horse with hooves."

The high informant said an official announcement of the break in relations could be expected within 72 hours.

Well-informed diplomatic sources said other American nations may adopt a similar attitude to emphasize their solid support of Chile, which recently expelled two Yugoslav diplomats. Soviet Ambassador Jacob Suritz and his family left Brazil recently after Brazil outlawed the Communist Party, largest in South America; senior Soviet official here is Charge d'Affaires General Sokolov.

Brazil first recognized the Soviet Union only two years ago.

A police source said precautions have been taken to avoid a demonstration incident as a result of the impending rupture.—Associated Press.

U.S. Gesture To France

Washington, Oct. 18.

Thirty-one former German naval ships and a floating dock, allotted to the United States by the tripartite naval commission, are to be transferred to France.

The tripartite naval commission was established by the Potsdam Conference.

The vessels comprise three destroyers, an aviation supply ship, an aviation repair and maintenance ship, a depot ship, 12 minesweepers, three trawlers, a tanker, seven sea-going tugs, two torpedo transports and a 40,000 ton floating dock.

All, except the destroyers, are easily convertible to civilian use.

The high proportion of service vessels compared with combat types is the result of the French Government's desire for ships which will contribute to France's civilian economy.—Reuter.

Hamburgers Got Kick Out Of It

Hamburg, Oct. 18.

Thousands of Hamburgers cheered and laughed today when 27,000 lbs of high explosive failed to demolish Hamburg's biggest anti-aircraft tower at Wilhelmsburg.

The Germans who had temporarily left their homes in a surrounding area of 800 acres expected to see the massive 150 ft. high concrete tower, with its eight stories and 15 ft. walls, collapse as a smaller anti-aircraft tower did a week ago.

But all that happened was a muted bang, tearing off the lower doors and windows. Then, when the clouds of dust and smoke cleared off, only a few cracks were seen in the walls of the tower.

The tower, which was constructed as a war installation, was built at a cost of 18,000,000 marks. It has a 24-foot thick concrete roof on which were four double 88 mm. anti-aircraft guns for the protection of Hamburg.

After the war it was used to house bombed-out people and as a storehouse.

Two attempts to blow up the huge air-raid shelters and the anti-aircraft tower in Berlin's Tiergarten, failed last month. In one of these, 50,000 lbs. of TNT was used.—Reuter.

Empire's Bastion In Pacific

Brisbane, Oct. 18.

The British Empire will take over its new Pacific bastion, Manus Island north of New Guinea, from America on Jan. 1.

Australian forces will occupy it formally on that date, which coincides with the departure of the American maintenance force. Manus will be available to the Royal Navy equally with Australian forces, but Australia is bearing the cost and intends to base naval, military, and air forces there.

Plans are being drawn up now for construction of a model garrison town with a network of roads and anti-submarine defenses. Work is being rushed ahead in view of what is regarded as inevitable economy by the British Government at Singapore and Hong Kong.

Manus, while protected from land invasion, is in a position to command the approaches to South-East Asia and can be supplied from Australia. Australian strategists regard its position as much stronger from a defensive viewpoint than Singapore or Hong Kong.—Our Own Correspondent.

HOMING

Copenhagen, Oct. 21.

A few days ago at Aabenraa in South Jutland a memorial was unveiled to 130 Allied airmen.

Among those buried in the nearby Danish churchyard is a certain young Canadian. Twenty-five years ago a Dane left his father's Jutland farm and went to Canada, where he married. One of the children of this marriage joined the R.A.F. on leaving school in 1940 and after training in Canada, was sent to Britain.

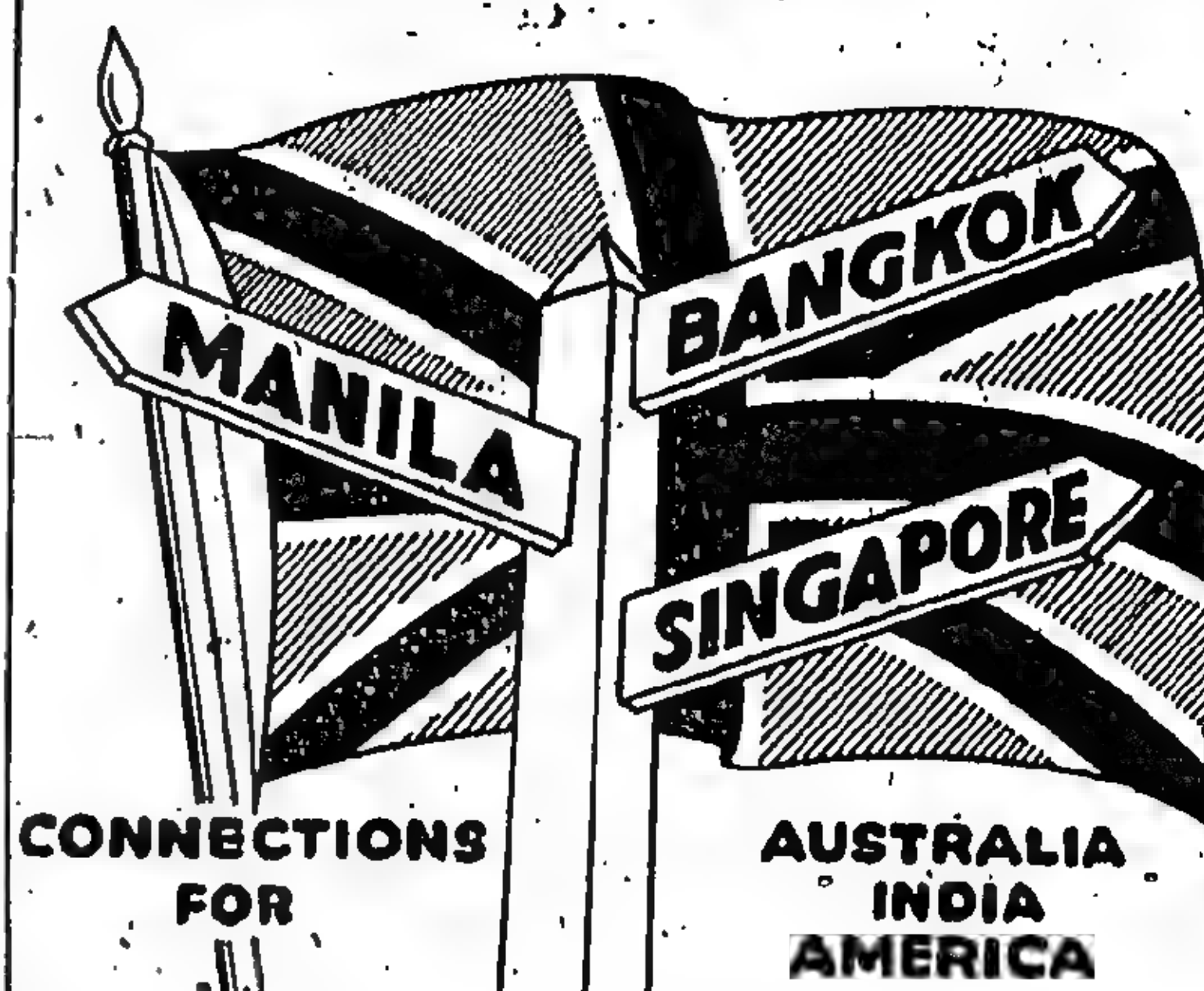
The machine which he was piloting was badly hit during a raid on Germany, and subsequently crashed in Denmark—on the farm of the grandfather whom the young man had never seen.—Our Own Correspondent.

CRESCENT AT GANDOLFO

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 18.

The crescent flag of Egypt entered the grounds of the Papal Summer Palace for the first time today when Pope Pius received Egypt's first Minister to the Holy See, Mohamed Taher Omar Bey, who presented his credentials.

Addressing the Pope in French, the Minister said: "Egypt is happy to lend her efforts with those which Your Holiness is making for the establishment of justice and peace in the world."—Reuter.

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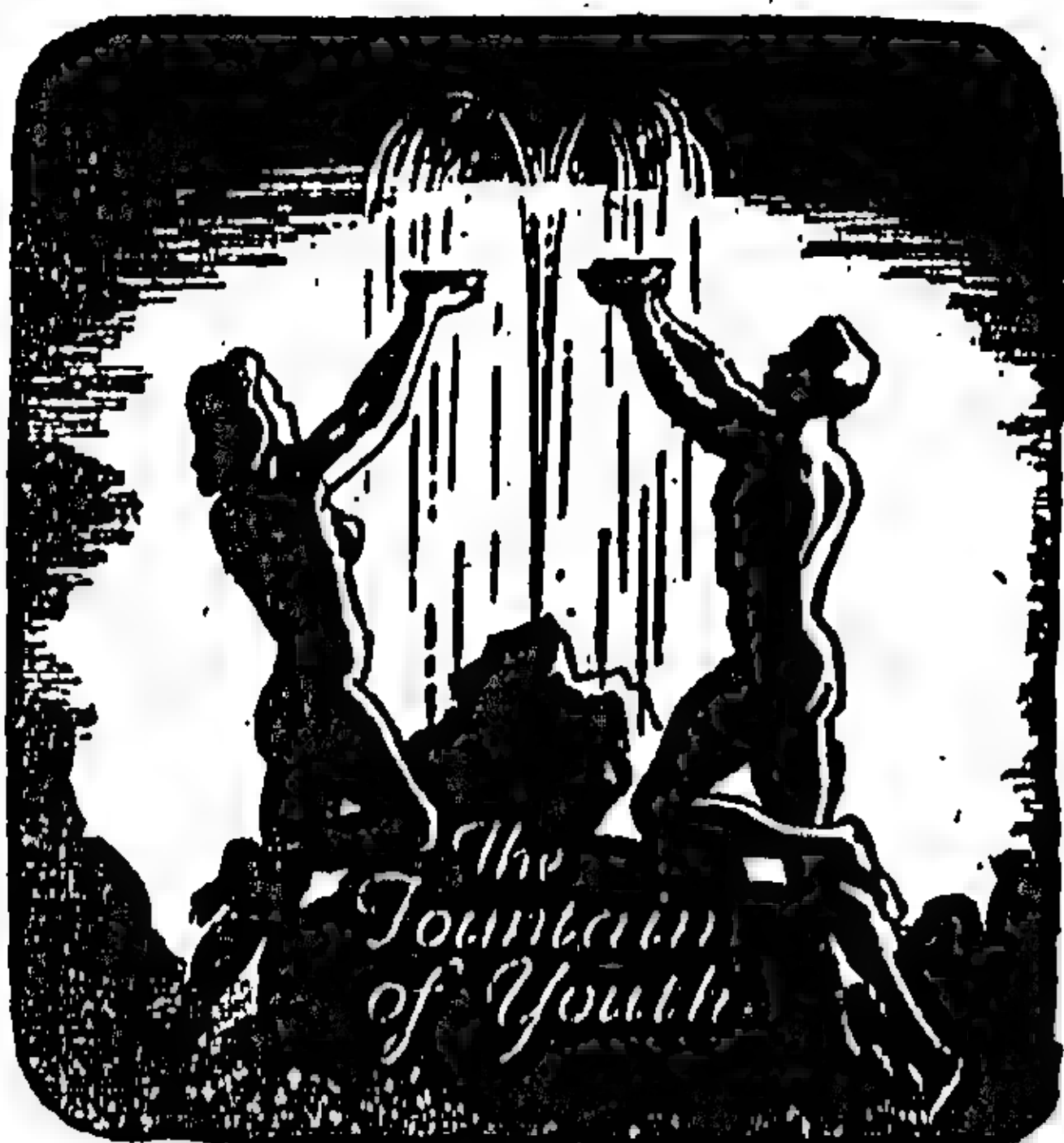
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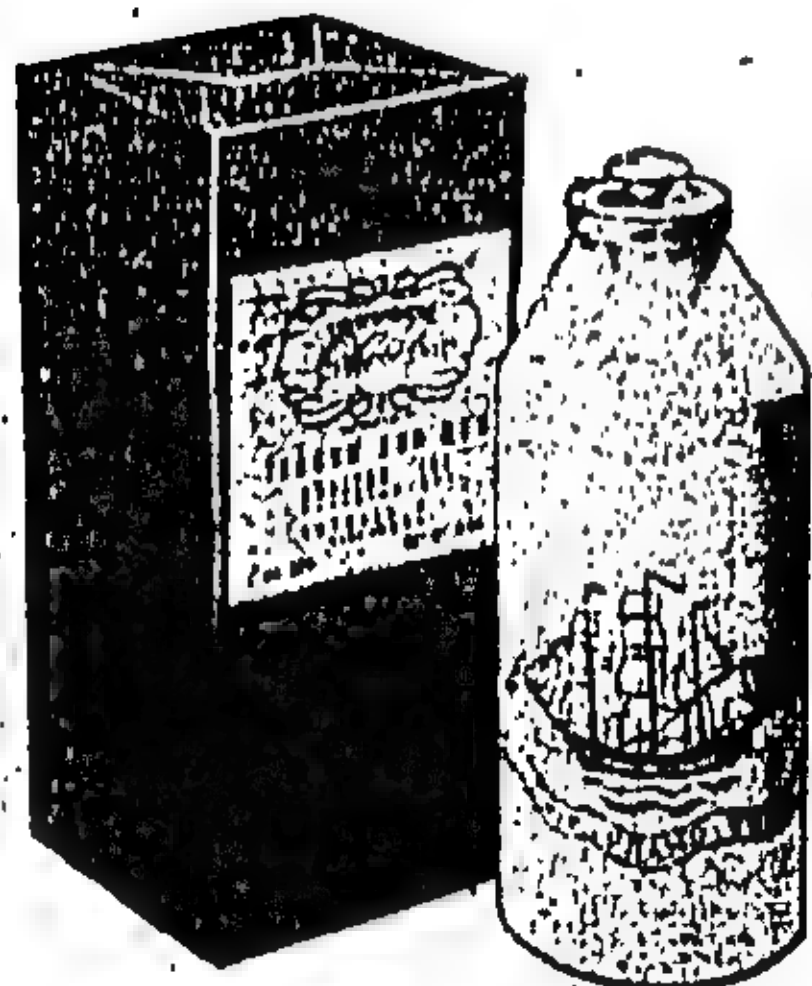
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BRITISH CROWN JEWELS Back On Display In Tower Of London Secret Cache In The Capital

London, Oct. 18.—Not even the wedding of Princess Elizabeth can lure Britain's crown jewels out of the Towers of London. They are there to stay—until the next Coronation, the "Keeper of the Jewel House" revealed today.

Civil War Priority Number One

Peiping, Oct. 18.

A Conservative Member of the British Parliament, Lt.-Col. Martin Lindsay, Solihull, Warwickshire, declared today that he does not believe the Chinese Government realises "the full desperateness of the situation" created by the Chinese Communists.

"Face the Communist danger as Britain faced the prospect of a German invasion" in the early days of World War II, Lindsay warned China at a news conference.

He declared that the Communists pose a "frightful danger" and urged the Government to give the war against them "absolute number one priority."

Lord Ammon, a Labour Member of the British Parliament, mission of which Col. Lindsay is a member, pleaded that inland ports be opened to British shipping to foster "mutually beneficial" trade between China and Britain.—Associated Press.

52 EXECUTED

Athens, Oct. 18.

Fifty-two persons were executed at Salonika after their application for pardon was rejected. The group was convicted last month by an extraordinary court martial which found them guilty of sabotage and inciting terrorism.

It was charged that the 52 persons were members of an organization which planned a revolution at Salonika and assassination of Government leaders.—United Press.

The jewels, which reposed in a dungeon of Windsor Castle during the war and were brought to a secret cache in London after the war, were shown at a preview for the press to-day behind the bars of an octagonal steel cage in Wakefield Tower, their original home. On Monday, the Tower will be opened to the public with admission prices at sixpence.

Colonel Nugent, Colonel H. Carkett James, "Keeper of the Jewel House", and A. C. Mann, Director of Garrard's, the Crown Jewellers, all declined to disclose the secret hiding place of the jewels after they left Windsor Castle and before they were returned to the Tower.

Priceless

"We don't know how soon we may have to use it again," Col. Nugent said. Nor would the officials hazard a guess as to the value of the jewels except to say they were "priceless" and could not be appraised in their present setting. Unofficially their value has been estimated at £20,000,000.

The regalia dates from the 14th Century. They were fashioned as near the possible from the jewels of six centuries of the English Monarchy which were sold or melted down by Oliver Cromwell.

Centred in the display is the British crown itself, known as the St. Edward Crown, a replica of the one used by Edward the Confessor.

Guarded

It is used at all Coronations but because of its weight, is not allowed to rest long on the monarch's head. After a brief ceremony it is replaced by the Imperial State Crown.

Besides the various crowns, the collection includes armbands, sceptres, rods, spurs, bracelets and other regalia, all of gold and precious stones.

A staff of four working two weeks is required to clean the collection once a year. The Tower is well guarded day and night.—Associated Press.

BURMA PREMIER AT PALACE

London, Oct. 17.

The Burmese Premier, U Nu, was received by the King at Buckingham Palace after the Anglo-Burmese treaty signing ceremonies today.—United Press.

Britain's Food Deal With Australia

London, Oct. 18.

A big, long-term Anglo-Australian food agreement, ultimately involving many millions of pounds sterling annually, is virtually certain.

This follows the Minister of Food, Mr. Strachey's, announcement today that experts of both countries had agreed in principle to a plan for expanding Australian food production to help Britain.

Mr. Strachey's statement made it clear that he expected Government approval of the scheme, and Australian officials in London are equally confident of their own Government's ratification.

The chief points of the Strachey announcement were:

1.—Britain was prepared to give Australia long-term capital assistance in the expansion of her food production.

2.—Beef, oil seeds, lamb, dried fruit, fresh and dried eggs, pork and butter were the principal commodities involved.

3.—Australian farmers would probably get long-term market and price guarantees.—Reuter.



The Majesty's State Coach, in which King George VI will drive when he opens Parliament in person on Tuesday, receives attention in the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace. The car, which is a ceremonial coach, was built in 1811 and is driven by "Gillie" Windsor Grey. At right is H. Abelson, who for the past 27 years has worked in the Royal Mews. At left is E. J. Burhill, who has worked there for 16 years. (AP Photo)

FILM MADE HIM WELL

Wolverhampton, Oct. 18.—A nine-year-old boy is now well on the road to recovery from infantile paralysis (polio), after seeing a film specially sent from London to his darkened bedroom here when he was lying "desperately ill."

The boy, Ronald Macfie, asked his mother if he could see a film and when she spoke to the manager of a local movie theatre he phoned the London office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who sent the film "The Cowboy and the Senorita."—Reuter.

De Gaullists Run Riot

Marseilles, Oct. 18.

Labour Unions here called a mass meeting today to protest the storming of a Communist newspaper last night by members of General Charles de Gaulle's new Union of the French People.

The de Gaullists assembled under the windows of the "Rouge Midi," shouting denunciation of the paper and its staff. The paper said the de Gaullists threw bricks and rocks through the windows and injured one of the journalists.

The Marseilles Federation of Labour Unions called a protest meeting for tonight, saying: "In face of this provocation against a working class paper, we must make known our willingness to block the Fascist methods of these enemies of our class."—United Press.

Anti-Semitism In British Isles

London, Oct. 18.

Antagonism to the Jews in Palestine cannot be separated from antagonism to the Jews in Britain, said the influential Weekly Economist today in an article discussing the growth of anti-Semitism.

"Britain indeed now really has for the first time a Jewish question, and no good purpose is to be achieved by pretending it does not exist," the paper continued.

"The British Government had unhappily disregarded the rule to avoid anti-Semitism like the plague when it decided to send the Exodus Jews to Hamburg—an act of which nobody can yet measure the consequences."

"It has not only produced an unprecedented hostility and resentment towards Britain, among Zionists everywhere; it has also convinced most Germans that Britain is at last learning the truth of what Hitler said about the Jews, and it has thus wiped out at a stroke whatever has so far been achieved in 're-educating' Germany away from the Nazi creed; last, but not least, it has given a great psychological impetus to anti-Semitism in this country," the paper declared.

"What is too little understood in this country is that an anti-Jewish policy in Palestine is inseparable from the growth of anti-Semitism in Britain. It will not be possible for the Government effectively to check the anti-Semitism in London or Manchester, while the newspapers continually carry reports of violence, reprisals and repression in the Government's campaign to enforce its immigration laws in Palestine."—Reuter.

ROBLES SEES BEVIN

London, Oct. 18.

Senor Gil Robles, leader-in-exile of the Spanish Monarchist Opposition to the Franco regime who arrived in London yesterday, today called on Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary.—Reuter.

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VIEWFINDER

Continuing His Series Of Articles Designed To Assist The Amateur Photographer Here Discusses

INDOOR SNAPSHOTS

Some of the most charming pictures ever taken are those snapped indoors with natural daylight illumination. That is because at such times subjects feel completely relaxed—and because the quality of the light from windows gives fine modeling and a feeling of great roundness to the subject. In addition, in many cases where the light is evenly distributed and doesn't come from one direction alone, it's a soft light which is pleasing in its effect on your subjects.

That's why it might be well worth your time right now to experiment with indoor snapshots with natural window illumination for entry in the "Sunday Herald" Photographic Contest.

In any event, if you want to take indoor snaps, here are a few picture-taking tips:

1. Remember that indoor snaps made with daylight illumination require additional exposure, because the light is far weaker than sunlight outdoors. For picture taking indoors with sunlight—when the subject is fairly close to a window and a reflector is used to reflect extra light into the shadow—an exposure of at least 1/25 second at 1/6.3 is advisable with extra fast film. However, exposures of 1/5 or 1/10 second may be called for, and with box cameras or simple folding cameras lacking adjustable lens openings, short time exposures of from 1 to 3 seconds are best.

2. In most picture taking indoors with daylight you'll find that the side of the subject closest to the window will be far brighter than that which is away. If you take a snapshot without increasing the amount of illumination in the shadows, you'll have a very contrasty and not-too-successful snapshot. Therefore, either with the help of an ordinary household lamp directed at the shadow side of your subject, or with a large piece of white sheet or card-board, which will act as a reflector for the daylight, direct more light into your shadows to "even up" the illumination.

3. Don't be afraid to move various objects around or to push furniture here and there temporarily if it will help you produce a more pleasing picture. By moving one or two distracting objects you may greatly improve the background and give more unity to your picture and emphasis to your principal subject.

4. Finally, remember that apart from informal portraits you'll get the most effective indoor snapshots if you make your pictures tell a story. Show your subjects doing something interesting—even something as simple as looking at a book—and you'll invariably come up with a good picture.

Picture Lighting

As a picture subject, lighting is in about the same class as fireworks, and is often equally spectacular, showing up as brilliant ribbons and streaks against a black sky background.

The zigzag lines of chain lightning, yield the most striking results. Sheet lightning, which uniformly lights a broad expanse of sky, cannot in itself be satisfactorily pictured. With this type of lightning, however, it is often possible to make interesting silhouettes of trees and buildings from a good vantage point.

For pictures of chain lightning, set your lens at its largest opening, and your shutter at "time." Place the camera in a window sill, tripod, or other support. If you are working from a window, have it open. Tilt the camera in the direction that showed the last few flashes, and open the shutter. You can then either close it after the next flash or leave it open for several flashes. Use your own judgment.

Aussie Gift To Princess

Canberra, Oct. 18. The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, announced in a press statement today that Australia's wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth will be silver plate, a pair of compasses and a pair of scissors, hand-chased with a pierced border of wattle design on three hand-pierced feet.

The Commonwealth coat of arms, inscribed in gold on the compasses, will be inscribed on the scissors.

The plate is being manufactured in Melbourne and the gift will be sent by air to London for presentation by the External Affairs Minister, H.V. Evatt.—Associated Press.

The Sunday Herald Crossword Prize

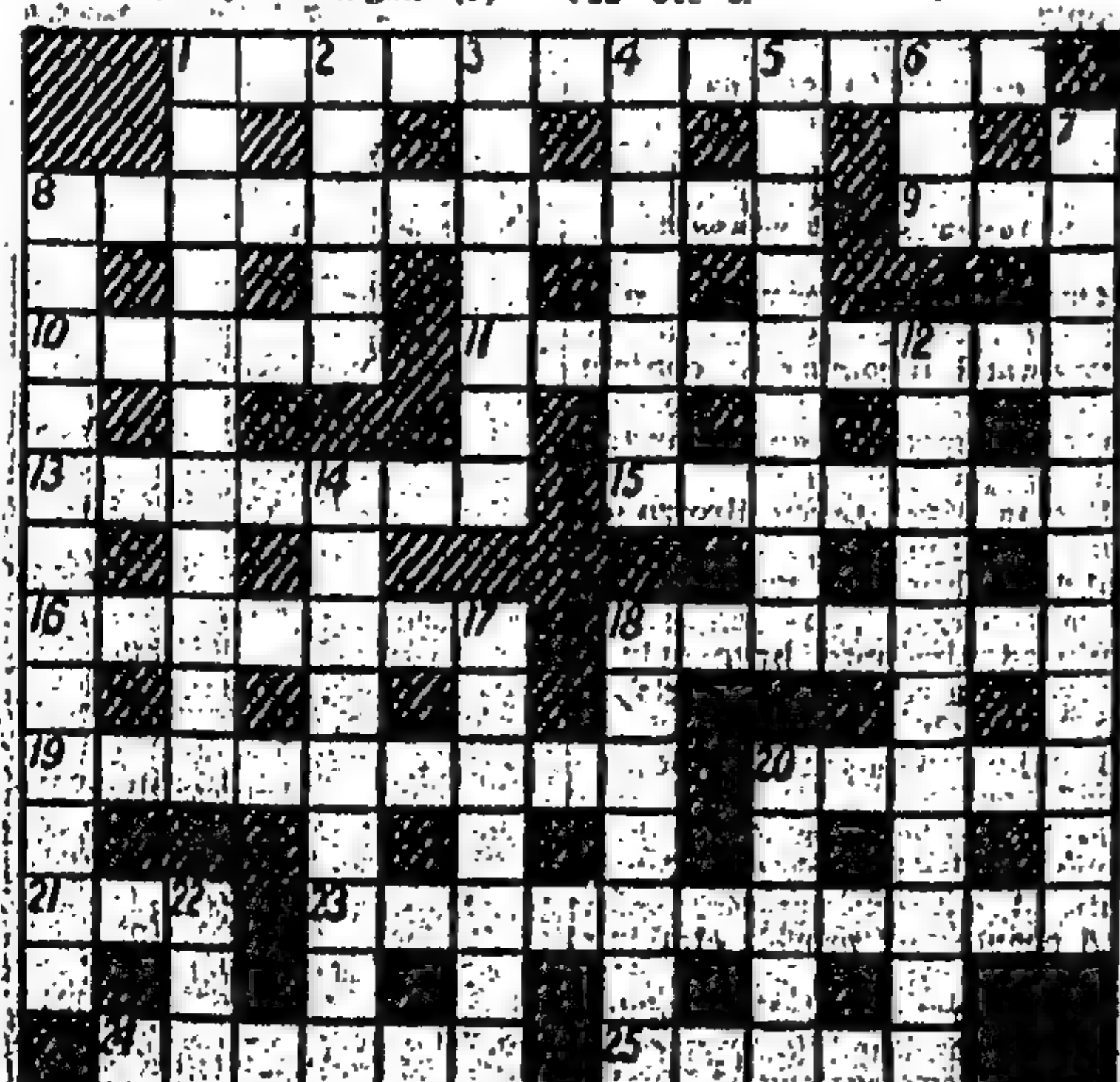
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ACROSS

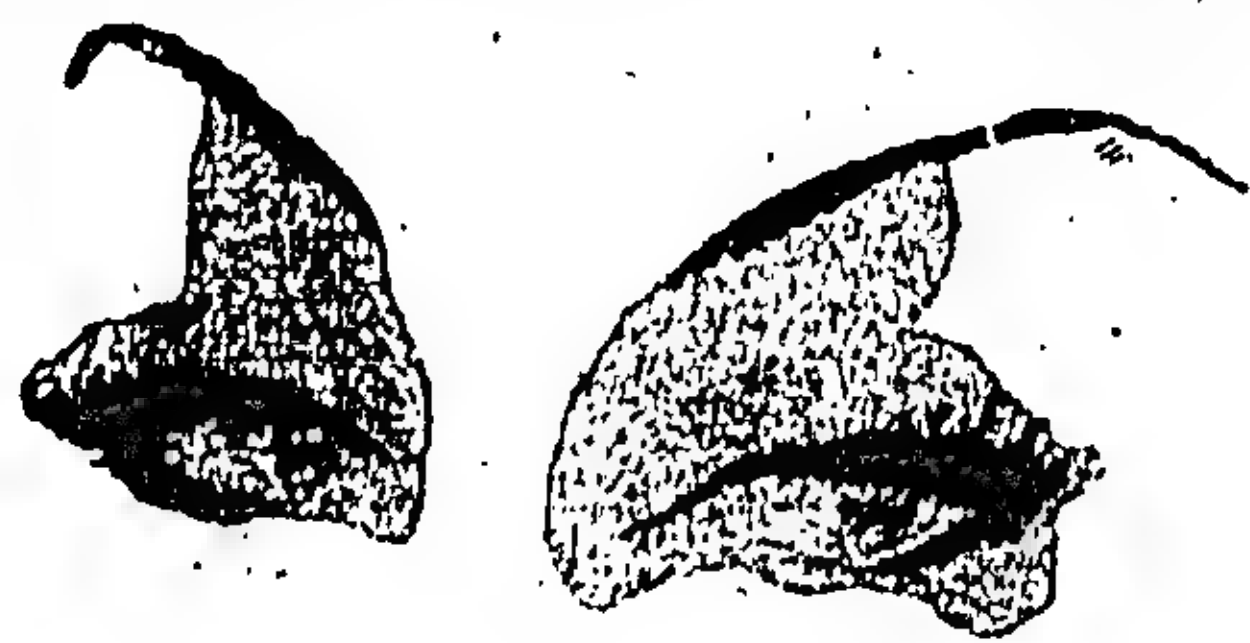
- 1 When hours are small. (5, 7)
- 2 Industrious characteristic of the convict. (4, 7)
- 3 Object of one's aim before 21. (3)
- 4 Such people do physical jerks not for exercise. (5)
- 5 They have capital support in architecture. (9)
- 6 They confine the mast with the bow. (7)
- 7 Old-fashioned exhibitionist. (7)
- 8 About a period the colour is mixed. (7)
- 9 Half a famous prison leased for underwear. (7)
- 10 Un-reasonable statement of a Roman laying down the law. (4, 5)
- 11 Said Brutus of Cicero: "He will never follow anything that other men—" (5)
- 12 See 9. (5)
- 13 Clinic for check. (5, 6)
- 14 He named Oliver twist. (6)
- 15 It steps up the flight. (5)

DOWN

- 1 Sound collectors for would-be listeners. (3, 8)
- 2 The sort of hooligan to go in for wordy disorder. (5)
- 3 The bowler entices the batsman with them. (7)
- 4 So I grin in the beginning. (7)
- 5 A retired woman may get into it. (9)
- 6 22 This danger: slower; safety. (6)
- 7 Does it describe the strain of today? (7, 5)
- 8 They give a line on people's characters. (12)
- 9 He ensures that the townsmen can see his nightly way. (11)
- 10 Done in musical performers. (9)
- 11 Carries no Government charge. (3, 4)
- 12 Obviously they do not have full-length portraits. (7)
- 13 Where an Englishman might find the staff of life on the Continent. (5)
- 14 See 6.



SOLUTION TO No. 25—Across: 1 Piece; 2 (10) Resistance; 3 (11) Struggle; 4 (12) Fight; 5 (13) Storm; 6 (14) Battle; 7 (15) Conflict; 8 (16) Strife; 9 (17) War; 10 (18) Combat; 11 (19) Struggle; 12 (20) Fight; 13 (21) Storm; 14 (22) Battle; 15 (23) Conflict; 16 (24) Strife; 17 (25) War; 18 (26) Combat; 19 (27) Struggle; 20 (28) Fight; 21 (29) Storm; 22 (30) Battle; 23 (31) Conflict; 24 (32) Strife; 25 (33) War; 26 (34) Combat; 27 (35) Struggle; 28 (36) Fight; 29 (37) Storm; 30 (38) Battle; 31 (39) Conflict; 32 (40) Strife; 33 (41) War; 34 (42) Combat; 35 (43) Struggle; 36 (44) Fight; 37 (45) Storm; 38 (46) Battle; 39 (47) Conflict; 40 (48) Strife; 41 (49) War; 42 (50) Combat; 43 (51) Struggle; 44 (52) Fight; 45 (53) Storm; 46 (54) Battle; 47 (55) Conflict; 48 (56) Strife; 49 (57) War; 50 (58) Combat; 51 (59) Struggle; 52 (60) Fight; 53 (61) Storm; 54 (62) Battle; 55 (63) Conflict; 56 (64) Strife; 57 (65) War; 58 (66) Combat; 59 (67) Struggle; 60 (68) Fight; 61 (69) Storm; 62 (70) Battle; 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FOR WOMEN ONLY.....

How Will India's Women Achieve Independence?

By E. F. G. Maynard

How will India's new independence affect the lives of her two hundred million women? It has often been said that the civilisation of a nation depends upon the degree of culture that its women attain.

If that is so, then India has not made any very great progress through the years, for the condition of the ordinary women, the wives and daughters of the peasantry, who compose the vast majority of the population, differs but little from what it was 200 years ago.

There are exceptions, of course. There are prominent stateswomen, women doctors and lawyers, and there is even a woman judge in the native state of Travancore.

Perhaps the most notable of these women is Mrs. Pandit, daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru. She has just been appointed Indian Ambassador in Moscow. Mrs. Pandit is a Kashmiri Brahmin, that is, a member of the priestly caste which stands at the summit of the Hindu social structure, and comes from a family which has prominent in Congress ever since the party was formed.

She was educated in India at Allahabad University, and completed her education with a stay of several years in England. Having taken a prominent part in Indian politics, she has in consequence, like most Congress leaders, spent a number of years in prison.

Perhaps the position in which Mrs. Pandit has attracted the most attention was as leader of the Indian delegation to UNO. She was known to have created a great impression on Molotov on this occasion, and this may in part be the reason why she has been chosen for her present post.

But such women as Mrs. Pandit are in a small minority in India.

The ordinary Indian woman, the peasant's wife, is in a very different position. She lives according to the rules and precepts of a civilisation which flourished and reached its full maturity when the Britons were still painting themselves with woad. Indian civilisation has altered very little since those days; all that has happened has been that the system has become more firmly embedded in tradition and less capable of change. And one of the cornerstones of this civilisation is the belief in the inferior position of women.

Two Indias

As we are all learning now, there are two Indias—the Hindu and the Moslem. In India, religion means more than going to church or the equivalent of certain beliefs. For the ordinary Indian, religion is a way of life, and affects every act of his day—even the food he eats and the way he eats it and the sort of house he lives in. So the manner of living of an Indian woman depends on her religion.



India's Mrs. Pandit

Major disadvantage of the purdah system is that it forbids the attendance of male doctors on Moslem women. There are special women doctors who deal entirely with purdah cases; it is true, but there are not yet enough of these to go round, and all families cannot afford the fees they charge. In any case, many of the best specialists cannot be used as they are men.

But perhaps the most serious effect of the purdah system is the inhibition it raises against education for women. In India all education is voluntary, and though in most parts it is State-aided, nowhere is anybody compelled to go to school.

A further hardship is the fact that Moslems are allowed to have any number of wives up to four, provided only that the men can afford it. So if her husband should tire of her, a Moslem woman may expect to be supplanted by one who is younger and more attractive.

True, there are certain safeguards under Moslem law, and wives must be kept separately and be properly cared for.

Hindus Little Better

Hindu women, on the other hand, are not bothered either by veils or by polygamy, but their lot, at any rate in the case of the ordinary woman, is little better than that of the Moslems. It is one of the essential beliefs of Hinduism that woman's primary function is marriage.

This is carried to such lengths that if no husband can be found for an ugly or deformed girl, she is married to a tree or some other convenient object. To ensure that their daughters get safely married, parents normally arrange for their betrothal during infancy.

This means, of course, that Hindu girls have no say in the selection of their husbands.

The practice of child marriage has been stopped since the British came to India, but even nowadays Hindu girls are married off as soon as they reach puberty, which in India is at an early age.

Though Hindu segregation of women does not go as far as that of the Moslems, there is among them none of the comradely relations between the sexes that is taken for granted in most countries.

These Hindu women, the wives of Indians who pass as

up-to-date and educated men, lead lives of idleness and intellectual stagnation, their only pre-occupations being clothes, the rearing of children, and the direction of servants.

Lives Of Drudgery

There is, nowadays, among some of them, a strong emancipation movement, a movement towards higher education for women and equal rights with men. But the lives of the poor, lower caste, unemancipated Hindu women are nothing but continual drudgery; the only carefree period of their existence being their childhood.

Coolie women and Untouchables are even worse off, for they have to do most of the heavy manual labor, and in Southern India they can be seen leading ships, carrying bricks and earthenware.

What did Britain do for Indian women during her period of rule?

She abolished some of the more barbarous practices such as Sati—the burning of widows on the husband's funeral pyre—and the habit of cutting off the noses of unfaithful wives.

But perhaps the most far-reaching reforms have come, incidentally, through the introduction of railways, for it is impossible to preserve the most rigid Hindu caste barriers in the pell mell of an Indian railway carriage.

But nothing has affected very deeply the life of the ordinary village woman, who still lives in a mud and straw hut, surrounded by innumerable children and using the cooking pots and household utensils that existed 1000 years ago.

Social Reform

The trouble is that India has only assimilated certain features of European civilisation, mainly the material things such as motorcars, electric light and so on. Her social system has only been superficially influenced by contact with the West. It is social reform which India needs most of all, if she is to develop into a modern nation—social reform which must come from both the men and the women of India if it is to be permanent and free from bitterness.

How can India be modernised, and her women emancipated?

Events in the last 35 years in Turkey have proved that it is possible to modernise a Moslem country, if there is a sufficiently powerful progressive force to overcome the religious leaders. But Turkey is in much closer contact with European thought than India, and Indian Mohammedanism is more fanatical in its beliefs, owing to constant strife with the Hindus.

As to the possibility of modernising the Hindu masses and not merely the elite who have adopted quasi-European customs, it is unlikely that this could be achieved without uprooting the entire Hindu religion and way of life.

It is up to the women, as well as the men, of India to see that there is born in India a new and more vigorous awareness of the realities of self-Government and the moral responsibilities upon the shoulders of all the people.

SHE PUTS CROPS FIRST

One of the few women 'airplane dusters' was well on her way toward becoming a concert violinist when she took up a career of spraying dust over the nation's good crops.

She is Mrs. Leroy Brown of Sparansburg, S.C., U.S.A. She and her husband, working as a team from two especially equipped airplanes, have helped to spray and dust Sparansburg's peach crop this year.

But how about her music career? "Music," she says, "will just have to take a back seat for a while. It's more fun to help feed people and provide clothing for them."

Mrs. Brown studied the violin privately at the University of Florida's Conservatory of Music. She gave up her musical career when it began to look as if the United States would get into war.

For about a year and a half during the war she was employed as a Navy flight instructor at a base in Texas.

Now, she says, she feels that crop dusting is far more interesting than commercial flying.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One way of removing scratches from silver is to mix enough putty powder with a little olive oil to make a paste. Rub this paste on the silver with a soft cloth and polish with a chamol.

The cooking sauerkraut with duck. Sprinkle a little caraway seed over the kraut, and top the lot off with dumplings.

To prevent meringues from falling, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder.

The stop knitting coming off a needle when the knob breaks, stick a piece of cork over the end, or wind a rubber band tightly around the needle. Stops dropped stitches, and you needn't start transferring the knitting on to another needle.

To protect children's picture books, bind the edges of the pages with Scotch tape. The pages are more easily turned, and they won't tear.

When the bristles on a hairbrush need to be stiffened, dip the bristles into a strong solution of alum water or into a solution of equal parts of milk and water. Then dry.

This idea is better than using matches in the hole: To tighten loose screws that hold knobs on drawers or cupboard doors, remove the screw, stuff the hole with steel wool, and replace the screw.

For oil-silk curtains; launder them in warm water and mild soap, dry, and press with a warm iron. Then hold any torn spot together and mend by covering the tear with Scotch tape.

To restore colour to suede shoes and freshen their appearance, hold them over the spout of a steaming kettle. (Do not let the shoes get wet). Then brush the leather, against the nap, with a stiff brush.

If knobs come off your children's dresser drawers, replace them with colourful children's blocks. They are decorative and practical.

Pin feathers can be removed from fowl by covering the bird with melted paraffin. When the wax cools, the feathers can be stripped off with the paraffin.

Clean old, dusty lamp shades by shaking them in a paper bag with ordinary table salt.

Just before you put that chicken in the oven to roast, rub the inside of the fowl with a lemon—this will whiten the meat and make it more tender.

A small lump of charcoal in the bottom of a vase will keep flowers fresh for a longer time.



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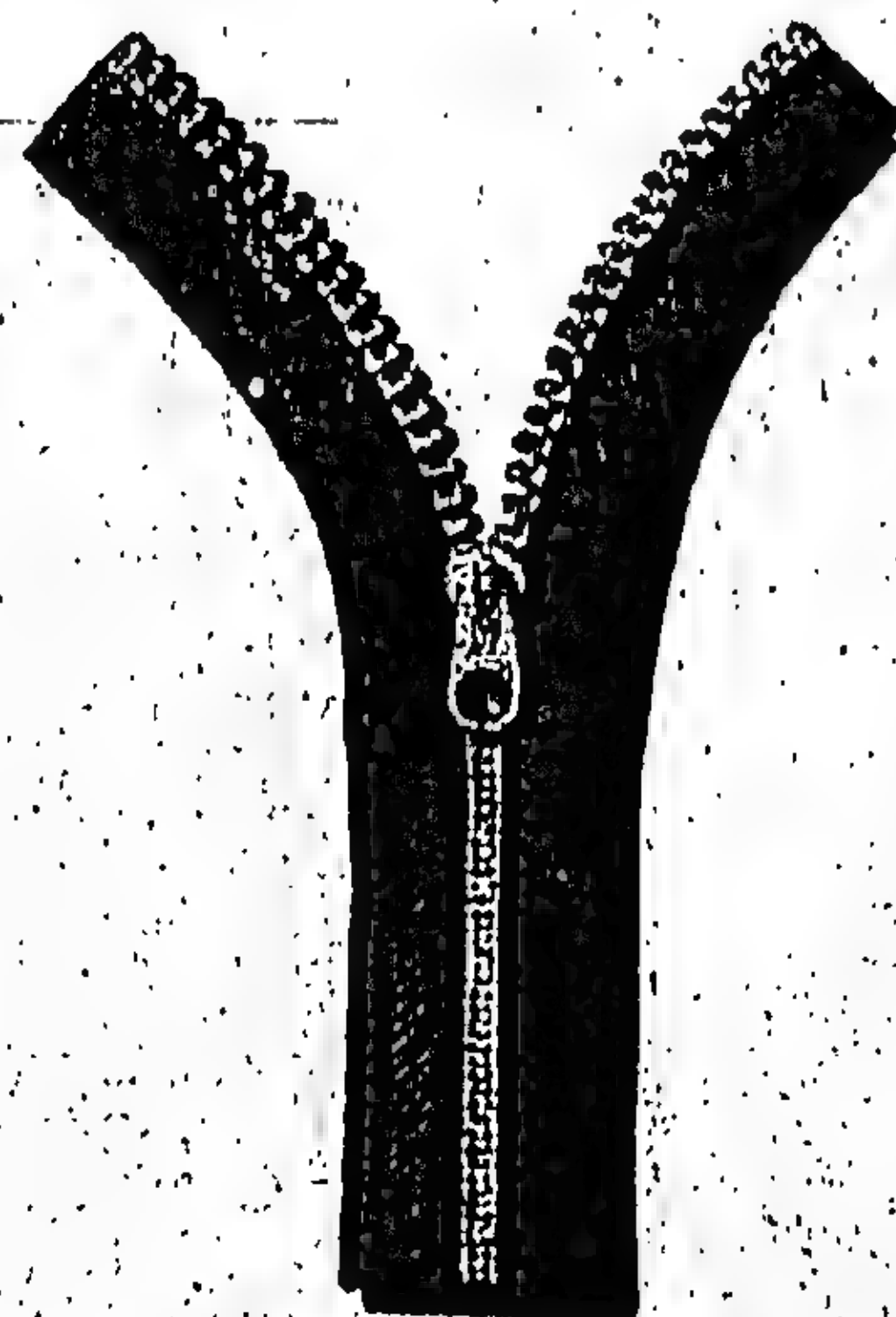
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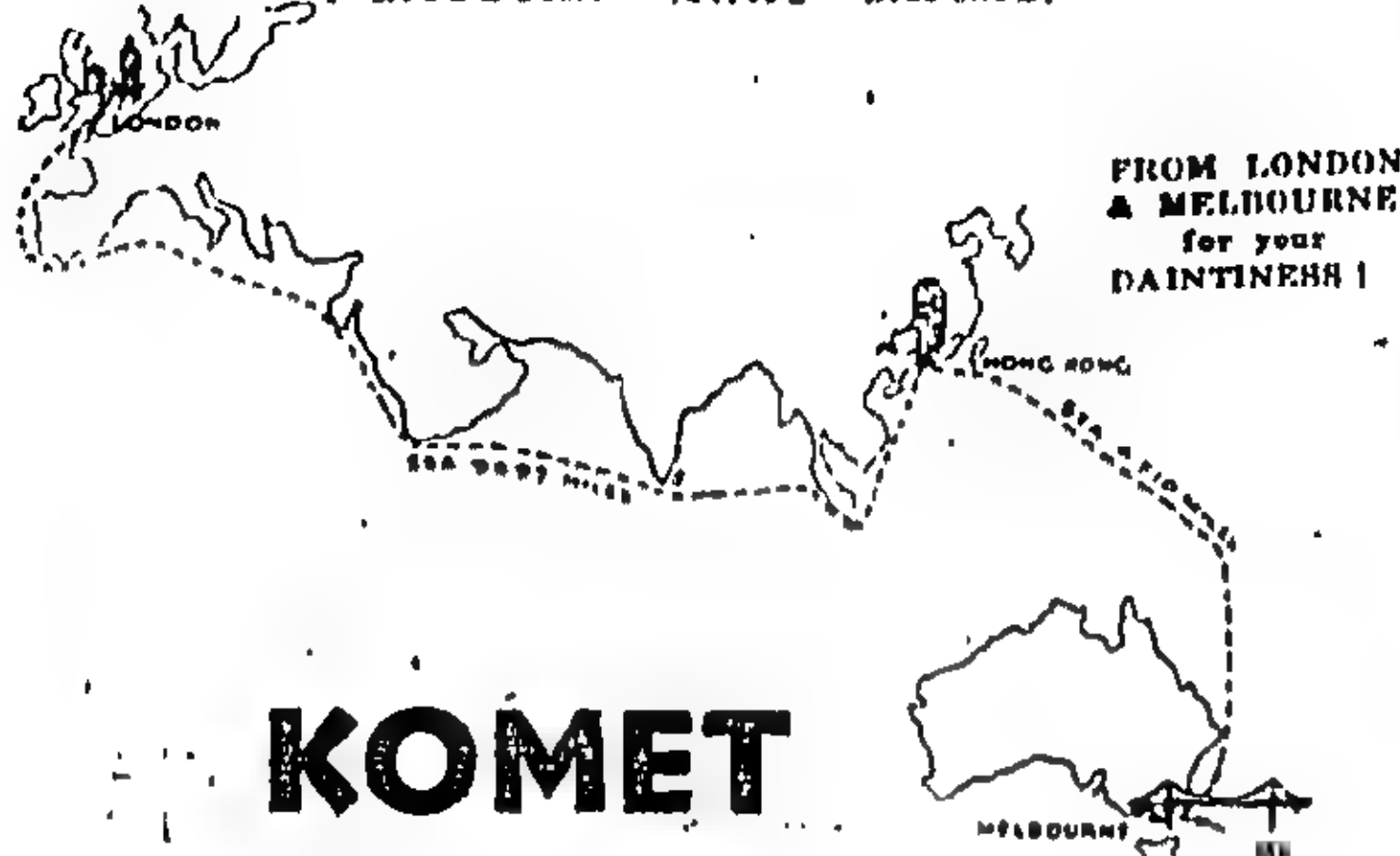
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TOOTH PASTE

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I LIKE
MEN who

KEEP PRESENTABLE
LONGER WITH
MENNEN
PRODUCTS!

Enjoy shaves that keep you well-groomed all day. Make you nice to be with for a pleasant evening. Get Mennen Mentholated Lather Shave for a faster, cooler, cleaner shave. And for the perfect finish, use Mennen Skin Bragot and Mennen Talc for Men. Neutral tint doesn't show, keeps you presentable longer.



THE GREATEST NAME IN SHAVING

For Women Only: Continued from Page 14

PRINCESS'S WEDDING GOWN

Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, now being attached from secret designs sketched by the Queen's dressmaker, will cost something under two hundred pounds. It was disclosed by one of the few persons around the Court who really know.

The informant asked to remain anonymous. But a Palace spokesman declared that a press item asserting that the gown would cost \$5,000, and be the equivalent of six years' of clothes ration coupons, "bears no resemblance to the truth."

The Board of Trade has allotted the future Queen a special group of coupons for wedding clothes, but has not disclosed how many. She will be married on Nov. 20, to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, who renounced his titles of Prince of Greece and Denmark.

All preparations for the wedding have proceeded in secret.

Coupons Contributed

The Palace spokesman said that thousands of Britons had tried to contribute some of their meagre clothing coupons to help the Princess obtain a more extensive trousseau, saying:

"Every single day more coupons come in, from the poor as well as the rich, in letters asking that the Princess have a really gala wedding. All have been returned, of course, but they certainly show the people's affection for the Princess."

The Daily Express said that attempts had been made to bribe employees of Norman Hartnell, maker of the Princess's wedding clothes, to obtain the designs. Scotland Yard said that no such attempts had been reported to the police. Hartnell's has a private police agency guard.

More Make-Up Hints

By Victor Mamak

The TRIANGULAR face (Illustration A) appears wider at the lower part of the face and narrower at the upper. So our aim should be to give the illusion of width in the forehead. This can be achieved most effectively by avoiding any straight hair-style since it will accentuate the pointed forehead and the wide jawline.



Figure A.

A hairdress similar to the one illustrated in Figure A will be most suitable for this type of face, as it adds width to the forehead and thus minimizes the accent on the lower jawline. It is best to dress hair behind ears, softly. Never carry hairdress down too close to the jawline.

The rouge should be shaded up to the temple, applied just under centre of the eye, with a subtle hint of it drawn lightly over the jawline, and covering the outer half of the cheek. The INVERTED TRIANGLE type of face (Illustration B) is just the opposite of the triangular type. Naturally, this type of face needs a full hairdress. This should be in line with the mouth and thus width in the lower part of the face will be indicated, in addition the width in the forehead will seem less. Try a slight wave drawn down on one side of the forehead to give further

Claudia's Colour Chart

Hair	Eyes & Skin	Basic Colour	Alternative Colours	Rouge & Lipstick	Power
REDHEAD	Brown eyes, medium skin	Rich brown	Tomato, lime green, Powder Blue, Sea Green	Vermillion	Deep Rachel
BLONDE	Blue or grey eyes, fair skin	Dark Navy	Blue Pink, Hyacinth blue	Red Brown	Peach
MID-BROWN	Brown eyes, medium skin	Light Grey	Mustard, Turquoise	English Rose	Blonde
BRUNETTE	Blue or grey eyes, fair skin	Chocolate Brown	Lime green, Duck egg blue	Scarlet	Mid Blonde
	Hazel eyes, fair to medium skin	Wine	Cyclamen, Old rose	Burgundy	Orchid Rose
	Blue eyes, fair to medium skin	Bright Navy	Nigger Brown, Rust	Medium	Rose Peach
	Brown eyes, olive skin	Leaf Green	Scarlet, Emerald	Bright Crimson	Rose Rachel
		Black Brown		Brilliant	Peach Tan

Cooler days are here at last and we are all busy planning our wardrobes for the months ahead. This year we have delayed our final choice longer than usual, for this year, fashion is rather like a cat and we are all waiting, as long as we dare, to see which way the cat is going to jump!

So, this week, I have worked out a colour chart, which, I hope, will give you a few useful ideas when you are thinking of new colour schemes, whether for complete outfits or for accessories. Make-up, basic dress colours and accessory colours are so closely linked that we cannot consider one without taking the others into account. It is the successful combination of all three which can be summed up in the words "well dressed."

This chart does not set out to be a complete guide, nor does it attempt to lay down any rules; it is intended only to help you in choosing colours which will blend or contrast effectively with your own natural

tints, and to start your experimenting with your own ideas for new and exciting colour combinations.

The average woman can wear almost any colour, provided that she is clever in choosing the right tone, and almost everyone can wear black if they accent it with bright touches of the colours which suit them best. At the same time, each woman finds that certain shades are particularly becoming to her own colouring. Shades that highlight the best tint in her hair, accentuate the tones of her skin, and add a special lustre to her eyes.

If you make it a rule never to buy a new length of material without looking at it in the daylight as well as in artificial light, you will avoid disappointments. Always drape the cloth across your shoulders and see how the shade blends with your eyes and hair for the effect will be lost if the shade is a little too hard, or maybe a little too dull for you. And lastly, when you are something new and exciting, don't rush

ahead and buy it until you have considered how it is going to fit in with the rest of your wardrobe. It's very thrilling to make a find, but rather dashing if it turns out that you can't wear it without buying a complete new set of accessories as well!

DRESSY DETAILS



printed satin, emphasizing the hips and layers of pockets drawing attention to otherwise plain jackets. Buttons in contrasting variety. Many in plastic, others in suede, skin, pottery and

glasses. At one show there was even a plastic button with a beetle embedded in it. 1. Digby Morton's camel-coloured coat has a broad tarian sash which runs from the left shoulder to form a looped pocket below the waist. 2. A wide tarian sash replaces collar and runs on Digby Morton's herringbone coat. 3. Digby Morton's novel idea for fastening a blouse is shown in this sketch. The tie ends of the blouse cross over each other at the neck and fasten on the jacket of a black suit. 4. Peter Russell's new line is seen in this sketch, with the waist cut on the hip, and a very straight, slim skirt. 5. A three-quarter length corded gabardine coat from Charles Creed has pockets placed one above the other and is split at either side like a coolie jacket. EDNA McKENNA

HOME BULLETINS

CUT OUT, PIN UP
For The Kitchen
This dessert is for tonight. Don't take even a little bite (Those whose hunger is utterly uttered May fill themselves up on peanut butter.)

For Mamma's Desk
Letters must be answered at least once Every six munces.

For The Kiddies' Room
Darling children, we implore you: Use the shelves that we built for you. Not to climb, and not to bunk on— But to put away your junk on.

For Over the Studio Couch

If to jump on this you choose Kindly, first, remove your shoes. —VIRGINIA BRASIER. (From "The Saturday Evening Post.")

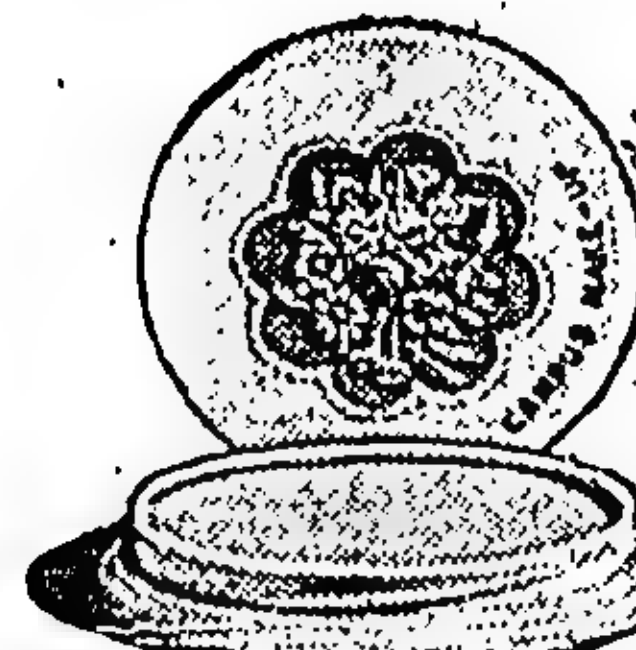
Recipe For Today

ALMOND CAKE

Ingredients:—4oz. shortening, 2oz. sugar, 2 eggs, 4oz. self-raising flour, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1oz. castor sugar, 12 blanched almonds. Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Mix in lightly the sifted flour and place into well-greased tin. Sprinkle castor sugar on top. Split the almonds and arrange on top of the sugar to form a pattern. Bake in a moderate oven temp. 375 deg. F. gas, 450 deg. F. electric, about 20 minutes.

* Campus Make-up

...for that tantalizing star-ry look



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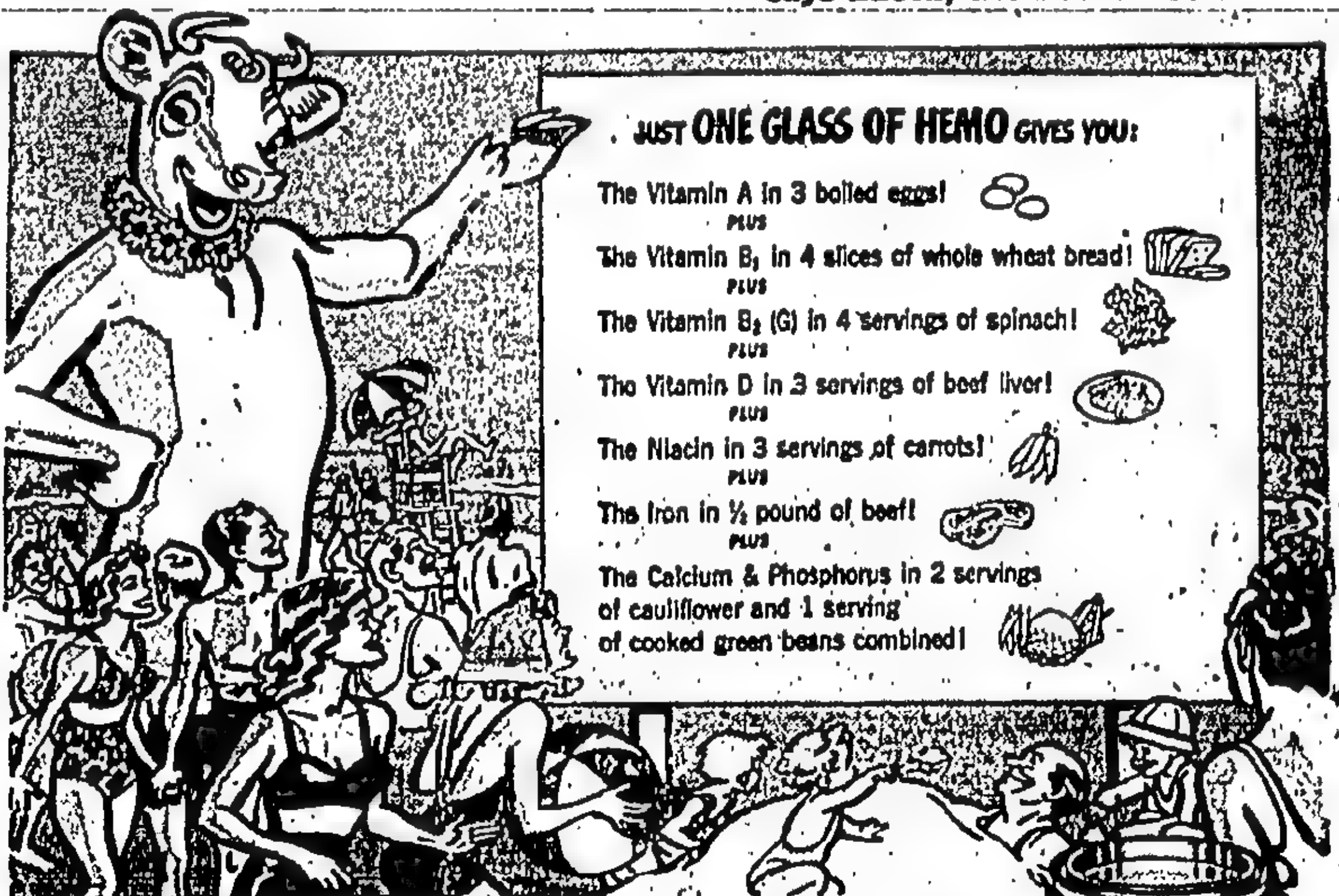
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says ELSIE, the Borden Cow



JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

- The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!
- The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- The Vitamin B₂ (G) in 4 servings of spinach!
- The Vitamin D in 3 servings of beef liver!
- The Niacin in 3 servings of carrots!
- The Iron in ½ pound of beef!
- The Calcium & Phosphorus in 2 servings of cauliflower and 1 serving of cooked green beans combined!

A New Drink!

Here's a new drink—smooth, rich, delicious Hemo—a new idea to please your taste and give you more than you have ever had in a chocolate drink.

At mealtime or between meals, at bedtime—anytime—drink Hemo cold or hot. It has a new flavor that you will look forward to enjoying again.

And while you enjoy it, see what it does for you—

A Vitamin-Mineral Food Drink Just two glasses of this delicious drink give you your entire daily

requirement of Vitamins A, B₁, B₂ (G), Niacin, and D, and of essential Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus.

Get the Hemo habit and find out how grand you will feel when you have enough of these essential elements. Children, grownups, and old folks will enjoy the new vitality, the better health that Hemo helps them have, too!

Borden's Hemo

the way to drink your vitamins and like them!

DRINK HEMO AT DAIRY FARM AND OTHER LEADING FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE BUY HEMO AT ALL LEADING COMPRADORE AND PROVISION SHOPS.

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Sold by all medicine dealers throughout the world for over 100 years.

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VEGETABLE
Painkiller

TRADE MARK

APB

The Most Heart-Breaking Job In The World

By Anthony Ullstein

Mukden, Oct. 18. Smoke from burned ties and bridges is settling along the historic 300-mile railway which today supports the Chinese Government's hope of wresting this bountiful land from the Chinese Communists.

Four times since V-J Day held out its shattered promise of peace in East Asia, Communist bands have descended on the ribbon of steel which cuts down the great Manchurian

plain from north to south, demolishing bridges, tearing up tracks and making bonfires. Three times at astronomical cost in inflated Chinese currency, armies of labourers and engineers have repaired heavy damage so that the troops could go through. To overcome the lack of every type of material they removed sidings from stations, improvised matchbox bridges and cut down tradition-hallowed trees sheltering the ancient Imperial Tombs of the Manchurian Dynasty.

This time, if and when the railway is again cleared of Communist troops, repairs will be even more difficult. Wan Yee, member of the Chinese Board of Directors, told me that it will be "impossible" without heavy imports.

Known in Mukden as the "man with the most heart-breaking job in the world," Wan made an impatient gesture as he added: "We have told the military that it is foolish to spend months repairing just to see it destroyed on the very day the work is completed."

Yet upon orders from Gen. Chen Cheng, the over-all commander in Manchuria, who has promised to see the Reds in Manchuria defeated, they have hitherto obeyed. The railway will be rebuilt even if Wan and his men have to pull down schools and disused factories for wood to do it.

Without the railway the Nationalists lose their one advantage in mobility over the Reds. They would be pinned down in the Mukden area and their garrisons in outlying Changchun and Kirin would be isolated.

With the railway to provide a constant shuttle for troops and supplies they maintain a strong garrison that may even be able to launch an attack on the Communist stronghold of Harbin.

The railway, which runs south from the Siberian border to the sea, provided both Russia and Japan at different times with a long arm to keep Manchuria in subjection. The Russians built it at the turn of the century to implement their desire for a warm water port, and garrison stations along the way grew into the modern cities of Harbin, Changchun and Mukden. Manchuria became a virtual Russian protectorate.

The Japanese fought the Russians in 1904 and won control over the railway's southern half with a 12-mile wide stretch of territory on either side. This gave the Japanese a strategic position in the very heart of Manchuria, paving the way for the later conquest and development of the whole region into the mightiest and richest arsenal of their empire.

Today, troops of the Chinese Government occupy the very same salient that Japan used so successfully 16 years ago except that, instead of being anchored in Dairen, they were down along the Mukden-Felip railway. And today a new force—the Chinese Communists—vents its fury on the railway which, built by Moscow, opposes Red aims for the domination of Manchuria.

United Press.

WILLIAM POWER Isn't Shocked But Surely Austerity Won't Force Us

Back to the Kilt?

It is announced that lounge suits may be worn at the Royal Wedding on November 20. That is a gracious and welcome concession. But it is also an indication of Britain's sartorial decline.

The wedding-guest, with tail coat, moderately festive trousers, white "slip" and spats, and shiny lumb hat, has hitherto nobly maintained his country's supremacy in the field of male attire.

For generations, that supremacy was unquestioned. In every land beneath the sun, the well-dressed Briton could be singled out at a glance. The superior material and inimitable correct cut of his garments were the wonder and envy of foreign designers. British art and music might fall to impress, but British tailoring commanded world-wide reverence.

Britain has not lost the art of making good clothes. But the distinction of wearing them, as of drinking our whisky, is being distributed among our foreign creditors.

When the wardrobes of Patagonia are filled, and every Micronesian has a couple of good suits, our own turn will come. The thought that we are clothing most of mankind should fill us with benevolent pride.

Meanwhile, we have to consider what is to be done with 20 clothing coupons in the next period. The fact that a suit takes 28 presents a crucial problem.

What about scrapping the waistcoat? It was a brilliant achievement in the days of the dandies. But nowadays it is a drab affair, a mere receptacle for fountain-pens and tie-knots, which can just as well be lost out of other pockets. A coloured cardigan or pullover would be warmer and more dressty.

Women's garments, it is rumoured, are to be less ample. Why should trousers be exempt from abbreviation? "Shorts" are manifestly unsuitable for ordinary winter wear. But once-breaches could be adopted if sufficient warm stockings were available.

What I am insidiously proposing is a long-overdue revolution in male costume. My friend, William MacCulloch, of Dunoon, the most consistently patriotic of Scots, would go further and urge the general adoption of Highland garb, to which he himself faithfully adheres. But the kilt, though it stops at the knees, takes more cloth than a whole suit, and is mysteriously expensive.

The victor of Waterloo, when nearly 80, gained a reputation for phenomenal hardness by walking about in winter in a light summer suit. Only his wife knew that the Duke was wearing extra-warm under-clothing.

This suggests what may be done, and will have to be done in the way of unseen "padding." The old waistcoats and so forth will be used to supplement the defective warming power of ageing suits. Brown paper has been recommended. But there is a paper shortage! We shall be a shabby-looking lot before the winter is over. We will not worry about that, if we can manage to keep warm. Now is the time to contrive ways and means. Maybe science will come to our aid with a mass-produced cold-resisting fabric made out of brackens, which are plentiful enough.

And to think that Scotland leads the world in tweeds and hosiery! Best not to dwell on that, but to take the chance "austerity" gives us of moulding our costume nearer to the heart's desire.

I confess, I hanker after the kilt.

applying in counter and deposited a sum of money into his debtor's account. Then he presented his cheque again.

He kept on depositing money, and presenting the cheque, until it was cleared, and thus managed to withdraw the whole of the balance that his debtor had left in his account.

The wave of speculative activity that accompanied the price upsurge recently has added to the number of bad cheques being passed. The following headline, seen in a local newspaper recently, graphically tells a story:

"Cotton Man Held For Rubber cheques on Silk Deal!"—Associated Press.

RUBBER CHEQUES ON SILK DEAL

(By EDDIE CRIGHTON)

When members of the Shanghai Hot Water Bottle Merchants Association feel that they have had a good year and want to keep the interest profits on their idle funds within the industry itself, they open a bank of their own.

To obtain approval from the Government to do this is not difficult. Finding premises is. However, in some back alley a building is finally found. A few Chinese characters are painted on a placard, which is hung over the main entrance. And a new bank is born.

The English language edition of the Shanghai Telephone Directory lists over six pages of banks and native banks. The most striking of the several hundred names included in this list is the Great Imperial Bank of China, at 130 Nanking Road.

Each of these banks issues cheque books to their customers. There are hundreds of banks and thousands of cheque books. And this is the result:

During the week just before the Moon Festival on Sept. 29, one of the three dates in the year before which all debts must be paid, the city's clearing

houses reported that 24,881 cheques bounced, marked "Insufficient Funds."

The "Insufficient Funds" totalled a mere CN\$243,100,000,000.

The number of dishonoured cheques came to 2% of the entire total of cheques which passed through the clearing house that week.

Today when a customer says, "I'll pay by cheque," an embarrassing stillness comes into the room. Chinese businessmen think nothing of dating a cheque say a month hence, when the value of the money has depreciated 30%.

When a cheque bounces, there are many solutions. Here in China, the obvious solution is the worst. If you go to the Police, you still might not get your money. You will definitely lose a customer.

One creditor found a way to get at least some money from a bad cheque, issued by an incorrigible debtor. He gave up hope of getting all his money back. So, he asked the teller if the debtor had any money in the account at all. On receiving an affirmative reply, he went to

Tribute To The Last of Them

The Colony, now in its third year of liberation, is a thriving and commercial centre and port, quite the equal in trade statistics to some of the great ports of the Western World. Those who arrived in Hong Kong since the liberation, and amidst the advanced stages of rehabilitation, are no doubt unaware of the part played by a unit named "Civil Affairs."

The members of Civil Affairs were indeed the pioneers of the rehabilitation of Hong Kong. It could not claim to be spectacular, only a quiet and unassuming body of men and women, who by dint of their energetic labours were able, to bring in part the present period of undented prosperity to Hong Kong. Those people who were in the Colony during the administration of the Military Government will remember the enthusiasm shown by the members of Civil Affairs in their efforts to lay the foundations of a new and prosperous Hong Kong.

Many of Civil Affairs have now been absorbed in the numerous offices of the Colony, and are engaged in work they began in 1945 and early 1946, seeing the fruits of their labour and their ambitious re-education. Working in conjunction with the Civilian members of Civil Affairs, were a number of specially picked young men from the Army, who were flown out from England to Hong Kong as a part of the Military Government.

On arriving in Hong Kong late 1945 they were assigned various posts in the numerous Government branches; it is as well to state that only a very few had any previous experience in local Government. They were employed by the Police, in the capacity of clerks in the C.I.D., and at the "Special Branch," some were engaged as clerks in the Treasury department, some in the Har-

bour office, others were employed by the department of the Supply, Transport and Industries, and many more with the other Government branches. They worked hard and enthusiastically along side their civilian counterparts, and as a result of the combined efforts of the Military Personnel and the civilians, the Military Government was able to work smoothly with machine-like efficiency, and obtain the appreciation of the whole population of Hong Kong as one of the best Governments they had been under—Praise indeed!

When the Civil Government resumed responsibility for the administration of the Colony, it was able to do so with a good head, knowing that the work before it, no means easy, would prove less formidable than was at first expected, and the problems that were bound to confront it would be solved much more quickly.

In Hong Kong at the present time are the "last of the few," young Servicemen, none of them older than twenty years of age, numbering perhaps a dozen, who by their previous experience in the administration of the Colony, are now helping, and have been since the Civil Government took over in May last year, in the administration of the present garrison. These young men still remember the days when the Colony was being salvaged from the Japanese Occupation, and they are more than proud to be able to say that they have played an important role in the rehabilitation of an important part of the Empire.

By the end of the year, the "last of the few" will be no more, as they are very shortly leaving to take their release from the Army. They will leave with many memories pleasant with the thought that they have done what was asked of them and done it well. Continued.

The love story that will live with you today — tomorrow — and forever!



International Pictures
Candace Olsen
Colbert Welles
George Brent
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
LUCILLE WATSON - RICHARD LONG
NATALIE WOOD - JANE FARRAR
Directed by OTTO PHELPS
Produced by ARTHUR LINT
Screenplay by BENJAMIN GLASS
Music by MAX YERGAN

NEXT CHANGE at the
QUEEN'S



Ah! You mean
NESCAFE

Perfect Coffee—Instantly Made!
NESTLE'S PRODUCT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

SATURDAY, 25TH OCTOBER, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (7 races—\$14) may be obtained at the Office of the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Annual Race Meeting in January 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 12.50 noon. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2718).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3, including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, the Ties men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER
R. A. SLAVER, Secy.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SWISS WATCHES OF TO-DAY!



A perfect time keeper.
Most attractive in appearance.
The champion of the Basle Exhibition.

- The most fascinating gift for ladies.
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Inspect one of these very modern watches today:
at all first class jewellers.

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APB

HONG KONG 'SUNDAY HERALD'

Photographic
Competition!

The "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" takes pleasure in offering prizes totalling \$1,000 in a photographic competition to be held during the months of October and November.

RULES OF THE COMPETITION

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is an Open Competition, but no member of the staff of Newspaper Enterprises Limited may enter.
2. Pictures entered must have been taken by the entrant, who will nominate the Section, and must not have been entered in any other Competition.
3. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted.
4. The competition will be divided into the following Sections:

- A. Portraits and People
- B. Land or Seascapes
- C. Action Pictures
- D. Animals and Pets
- E. For Children Only (Age limit 15 years).

5. The competition will run for a period of nine weeks commencing with the week ending October 4, and terminating during the week ending November 23, and the Newspaper Enterprises Limited will award monthly prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10. On completion of the term of the competition, prizes of \$10, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded in each Section. The three best pictures entered will be awarded the Grand Prizes of \$250, \$125, and \$50.

6. All photographs submitted must be available for reproduction in any of the publications of Newspaper Enterprises Limited, and must be accompanied by the attached coupon, undertaking that any prize-winning picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered in any other newspaper contest in this Colony, the copyright for publication in Hong Kong of all prize-winning pictures to belong to the "Sunday Herald."

7. The decisions of the Judges (to be announced later) in the Monthly and Section Prizes to be final.

8. Judging of the three Grand Prizes to be chosen by popular vote, following an exhibition to be held in December.

Entries will be published in the pictorial magazine section of the "Sunday Herald" each week during the course of the competition, and it is proposed to award

Monthly Prizes;

Section Prizes;

And Grand Prizes For The Three Best Pictures Submitted

The Best Picture, To Be Chosen By Popular Vote, Will Be Awarded A Prize of \$250

The competition will be divided into five sections as follows:

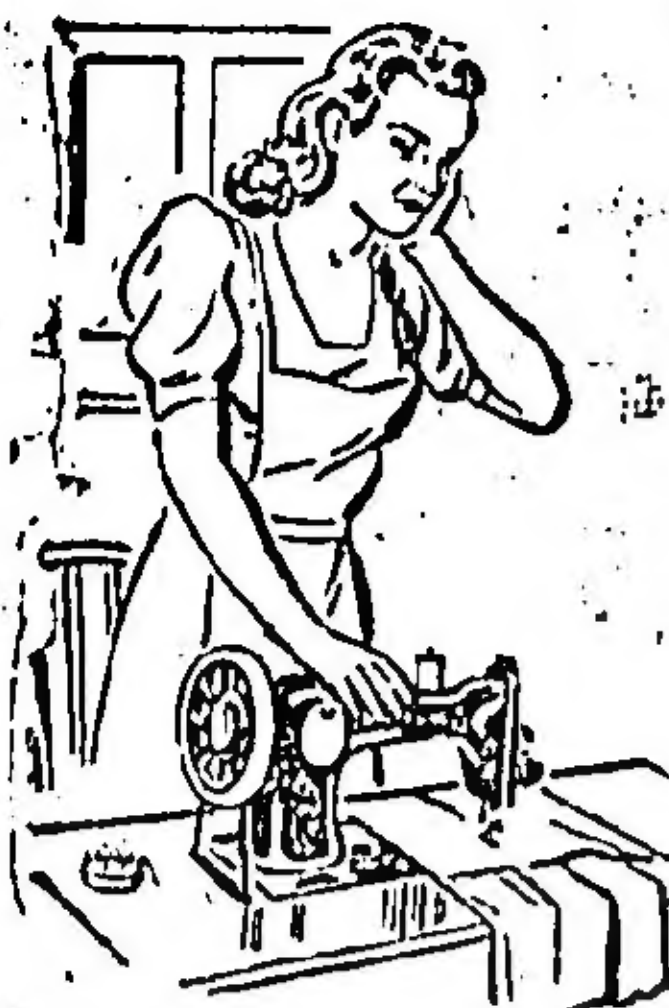
- A. Portraits and People
- B. Scenes and Views
- C. Action Pictures
- D. Animals and Pets
- E. For Children Only (Age limit 15).

COUPON

The accompanying photograph is entered in Section of the "Sunday Herald Photographic Competition," on the undertaking that no prize-winning picture or closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, will be entered in any other newspaper contest in Hong Kong.

Name
Address
Date

You need this extra nourishment



In these days, it often happens that our bodies fail to get the full nourishment we need to lead a normal, active life. Loss of energy, constant tiredness and weakness are signs that we are unable to build up the body reserves which keep us going.

To meet this condition doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as an addition to the diet. Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich, energizing nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat and provides in correct proportions the body-building and energy foods of a diet, delicious in ordinary food.



The Doctor Says - WHEN A SUPPLEMENTARY DIET IS INDICATED, RECOMMEND HORLICKS BECAUSE IT IS A BALANCED MILK FOOD.



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Take HORLICKS and Build up your Energy
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THE PURE WHITE GERMICIDE IZAL VERY HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

IZAL is more highly germicidal and should therefore be used at a higher dilution than ordinary disinfectants. It has 20 times the germicidal strength of pure carbolic acid and is effective at the very high dilution of one part in 600 parts of water. Unlike black coal-tar disinfectants which must be diluted with soft water IZAL does not decompose or lose its germicidal power when mixed with hard, salt or brackish water, or with urine and infected organic fluids.

STANDARD DILUTION

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Kowloon Bowlers Beat Filipinos

Entertaining the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to a friendly game of bowls on their newly opened green at King's Park, the Filipino Club lost to their visitors by 32 shots.

Chris Dowman, skipping a Filipino rink included two first-time players, was no match for Joe Fraser who was ably supported by three veterans of the game.

Joe Landolt was the only skip who beat a visiting rink.

Scores

Full scores were:			
J. W. Lee	R. P. Phillips		
R. J. Monalac	L. S. Cattle		
Y. Abbas	G. E. F.		
	Thompson		
J. S. Landolt	J. McKelvie	14	
(skip)	(skip)		
H. A. Lammert	E. E. Pope		
W. C. Ogley	W. F. Roblin		
	son		
W. H. Muskett	R. Morrison		
R. Jones	S. Randle		
(skip)	(skip)		
I. Cotton	J. Dinning	25	
I. S. Castro	V. C. Dixon		
V. Altanza	L. G. Coombes		
C. Downman	J. Fraser		
(skip)	(skip)		
L. Jones	E. Greenwood	34	
A. L. Eastman	E. A. Atkins		
Wm. C. Simpson	L. Guy		
(skip)	A. J. Hall	22	
	(skip)		
		63	93

Open Rinks

Playing on the Club Recreation at King's Park yesterday, I. M. A. M., K. M., and U. M. Omar beat L. R. Whant, I. Newton, J. F. McGowan and L. A. Collyer (Skip) by 22 to 16 shots in the Open Rinks Championship.

Rotary President On World Tour

On a world-fairing tour of Rotary Clubs, Mr. Dendrick Guernsey, President of Rotary International, is expected in Hong Kong on Saturday afternoon.

After a four-day stay, Mr. Guernsey will make a "goodwill call" on Canton, the only Chinese city he plans to visit "because of the haste of his global trip." He intends to cover 31,000 miles by the time he returns to Florida in the United States.

Dr. F. I. Tsung, President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, and Dr. Li Shu-fan, District Governor, will be at Kai Tak on Saturday to meet Mr. Guernsey who is scheduled to arrive at 3:40 p.m. by BOAC from Bangkok.

On Saturday night, the Rotary International President will be entertained at dinner at Dr. Li Shu-fan's residence at Stanley. The following day, Mr. Guernsey will make a brief visit to Macao.

A tea reception to welcome Mr. Guernsey is planned for Oct. 27 at Eucliffe, Repulse Bay, by the courtesy of Rotarian Eu. Mr. Guernsey is expected to address the Rotary Club on Oct. 28 - Ladies' Day. The Governor and Lady Grantham and the G.O.C. Lt.-Gen. Erskine and Mrs. Erskine are among the guests.

On Oct. 29, Mr. Guernsey will inspect the Boys and Girls Association camp at Stanley, and visit Canton the following day.

RATION SAFE

Paris, Oct. 17. France's bread ration of a half-pound a day is assured until Jan. 1, 1948, as a result of the wheat importing agreements made with the United States and other countries.

In addition, 900,000 special category workers will receive a supplementary ration of one and one-half ounces a day.—Reuter.

Tallon Takes Trick



The Indian Test team on Friday began their tour of Australia with a match in Perth.

Here is a glimpse of some of the opposition they may be expected to meet.

Don Tallon (Queensland) lunges forward to take a catch on the off. It is a vivid example of Tallon's acrobatic skill.

Sport Here And There

INDIAN TOUR

Perth, Oct. 17. Amarnath's decision on winning the loss to send West Australia in to bat here today may react adversely on the Indians.

Little more than half an hour's play was possible on the first day of this initial fixture of the Indian cricketers, and West Australia made 28 runs without loss.

When the Indian captain made his decision the wicket was soft and a high cross wind was blowing. Amarnath was probably actuated by a desire for early wickets, but he was foiled by the rain.

Practically throughout the few overs bowled, the ball was too wet for the bowlers to accomplish any purpose.

The Indians showed a sporting spirit in taking the field a second time, but by then the rain had deepened through the covers and a foothold was treacherous.

The limited play afforded no chance of assessing the quality of the attack. Further rain is forecast and the coverings are quite inadequate to prevent additional seepage. Consequently, it is hopeless to predict the state of the wicket for a resumption tomorrow, except that it will be patchy for its whole length, as was the case when the MCC tourists were here last season.—Reuter.

RE-ENTRY

Manila, Oct. 18. Harold Dade, of Los Angeles, negro boxer, who lost the world's bantamweight title to Manuel Ortiz last spring, enters the ring a 4-6 favourite over Speed Cabanella in a 10-rounder at the Rizal Stadium tonight.

Dade holds a two-inch reach advantage and six years younger than 30-year-old Filipino veteran Cabanella, who is depending on punching the way to quick victory.

Dade decided over Cabanella earlier this year after being dropped to the canvas for a nine-count.—Associated Press.

COLUMNIST SCORES

Melbourne, Oct. 18. Columnist, the 9-2 favourite, today won the Caulfield Cup, the famous mile and a half race at the Melbourne racetrack.

Hiraji, an 8-1 shot, was second and Fresh Boy, 12-1, was third in the field of 20 horses.—Associated Press.

REGENT LUNCHES WITH KING

London, Oct. 18. The Regent of Iraq, who returned to England two days ago from a visit to Paris, lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace today. The Regent plans to return to Iraq.



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New Clash Over Scots Boxer

London, Oct. 18. Promoter Jack Solomons threatened today to disobey a high court ruling by billing Monday night's fight between Dado Marino and Rinty Monaghan as the "world's flyweight championship" bout, despite an injunction filed by the Scots boxer, Jackie Paterson, to restrain him from doing so.

Declaring open warfare against the British Boxing Board of Control, Solomons said, "I will bill the fight as for the world's title as recognized by me and so on and so on without mentioning the British Boxing Board of Control." Solomons said, "I have received a cable from Colonel Eddie Egan (chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission) saying that his Commission regards 'the world's flyweight title' as vacant."

Sad Sam Ichinose, Marino's manager, said a letter he received from Abe Green, president of the United States National Boxing Association also will recognize the Marino-Monaghan winner. Solomons' threat to bypass the British Boxing Board of Control and the Paterson injunction put the British promoter in the position of recognizing the authority of the United States boxing officials instead of his native control body, which long has been under fire as an organization without legal foundations.—United Press.

"ADOLPH" IS BACK AGAIN

Durban, Oct. 17. An African, who gave his name as "A. Hitler," was discharged by the magistrate's court here today when a complainant, whose name was given as "Eva Braun," failed to appear to give evidence against him.

"Hitler" was charged with assaulting "Eva Braun" and damaging furniture in her room on Aug. 18.—Reuter.

U.S. RESOLUTION ON KOREA

Like Success, Oct. 18. The United States today tabled a resolution on Korea calling for elections in the respective Russian and United States zones under United Nations supervision not later than March 31, 1948, and the establishment of a national Government of Korea.

The resolution asks the General Assembly to recognize that the "national independence of Korea should be re-established and all occupying forces withdrawn from Korea at the earliest practicable date."—Reuter.

DREDGER TOWED BACK TO HONG KONG

Canton, Oct. 17. The Pearl River Conservancy Bureau's dredger "Pao Tien Chung" is to be towed to Hong Kong for repairs by the Whampoa Dock. The dredger is to be put into service clearing silt on the river in three months.—K.P.N.

JENNIE LEE GOES TO NEW YORK

London, Oct. 18. Miss Jennie Lee, veteran Labour Member of Parliament and wife of the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, left London Airport tonight by Pan American Airways to address the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Oct. 20.—United Press.

DONATIONS TO PRINCESS'S GIFT

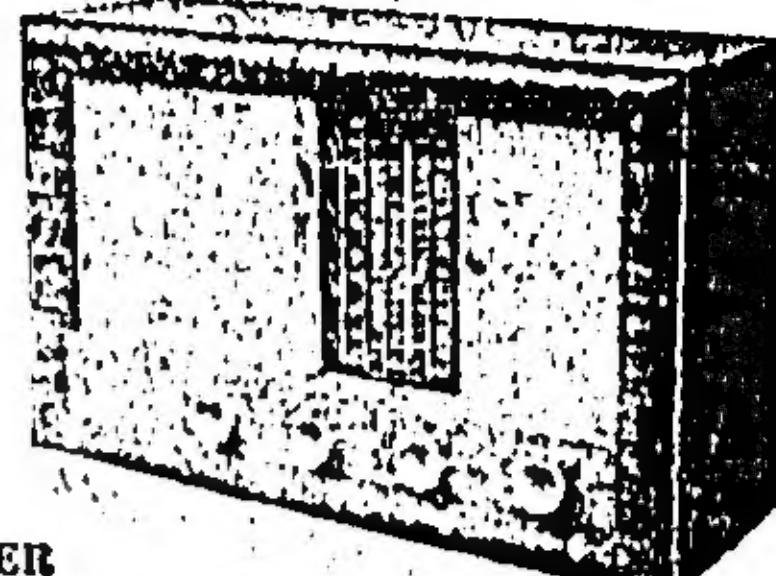
The following public subscriptions have been received to the Princess Elizabeth wedding gift fund:—From a few members of the Treasury Staff \$50, Mr. M. M. Watson \$25. Total \$75.

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"TJITJALENGKA" Due from Macassar & Java ports, 28th Oct. Sailing for Amoy & Shanghai, 31st Oct.

ORIENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE
SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

"BOISSEVAIN" Due from Shanghai, 15th November. Loading for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beira, Lourenco Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 15th November.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA" South Africa, December. Loading for Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, Beira, Lourenco Marques, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, 15th November.

DEL-STRAITS-CHINA LINE

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Due from In Port, 19th Oct. noon. Sailing for Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 20th Oct.

"BOISSEVAIN" Singapore, 19th Oct. noon. Sailing for Amoy, 21st Oct.

"VAN HEUTSZ" Belawan, 21st Oct. noon. Sailing for Singapore, Penang & Belawan, 21st Oct.

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"BREDERO" Europe, 30th October. Loading for Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez/Port Said, Genoa/Marseilles, Antwerp/Rotterdam, Amsterdam/Hamburg, Copenhagen/Göteborg, Oslo, 2nd half November.

"ALPHERAT" Europe, 28th October. Loading for Manila/Singapore, Colombo/Suez/Port Said, Genoa/Marseilles, Antwerp/Rotterdam, Amsterdam/Hamburg, Copenhagen/Göteborg, Oslo, 2nd half November.

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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Late Oct.	m.v. "DONA AURORA"
	Late Nov.	m.v. "NAGARA"

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast	Mid Nov.	m.v. "BATAAN"
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	24th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	28th Oct.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	Mid Nov.	m.v. "MINDORO"

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BORDER RUMOURS
Tehran, Oct. 12. The newspaper Eshkat said the Iranian town of Borazjan on the border of the Turkomen Soviet Republic had been placed under martial law.

A rumour circulated here that there were "border disturbances" in the border area but General Ali Kasa-mara, Chief of the General Staff, denied it—Associated Press.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 12. Ralls and oils helped move stocks up slightly, despite slight selling of many leaders, 1,270,000 shares were traded.

American Telephone was among the better performers as the company filed U.S.\$360,000,000 of new debentures and forecasts were heard that the regular dividend would be maintained. Warren Petroleum preferred jumped 6 1/2 to 117 1/2 and the common 2 1/2 to 47. Skelly Oil was up 2 1/2 to 29 1/2 on increased dividend. Other gainers included U.S. Gypsum, up two to 105; Caterpillar Tractor up 1 1/2 to 58 1/2; Santa Fe up one to 87.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 65.61, 20 Industrials 184.52, 15 Ralls 50.29, 10 Utilities 35.70.

Closing quotations—

Adams Express 17 1/2, Alaska Petroleum 4 1/2, American Can 87, American Smelting 65, American Telephone 157 1/2, American Tobacco 71 1/2, American Waterworks 17 1/2, Anaconda Copper 33 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 18, Barnsdall 32 1/2, Bendix Aviation 34 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 91 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 22 1/2, Borden Co. 45 1/2, Canadian Pacific 12 1/2, Case 44 1/2, Chrysler 44 1/2, Colgate 42 1/2, Commercial Solvents 24 1/2, Corrugated 68 1/2, Dupont 121, Eastman Kodak 45 1/2, Electric Light & Power 18 1/2, General Electric 37 1/2, General Motors 59 1/2, Goodrich 58 1/2, Good-year 47 1/2, Greyhound 11, Homestead Mining 43, International Harvester 91 1/2, International Paper 37, International Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2, Johns-Manville 45 1/2, Kennecott Copper 48 1/2, Montgomery Ward 55 1/2, National Distillers 22 1/2, National Lead 34 1/2, New York Central 15 1/2, Packard Motors 54 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Real Silk 14 1/2, Republic Steel 28 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40 1/2, Schenley 36 1/2, Sears Roebuck 37 1/2, Shell Oil 30 1/2, Socoy Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 45 1/2, Standard Brands 28 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 60 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 75 1/2, Studebaker 22 1/2, Union Bag 36 1/2, Union Carbide 106 1/2, U.S. Rubber 49 1/2, U.S. Steel 74 1/2, U.S. Lines 21 1/2, Westinghouse 29 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 80, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2—Associated Press.

Colonial

Details of the concessions by Britain were, similarly, not fully disclosed, though it was understood that they included a 25 per cent cut in colonial preferences to be carried out over a two-year period.

The calling of 25 per cent placed on such preferences in the future is a concession dependent on the United States refraining from imposing new barriers to the import of certain British colonial products.

The dollar for dollar agreement is believed in informed quarters to give Britain greater immediate advantage since it holds forth the prospect of increased imports of British woolens, china and glassware into the United States in the immediate future.

The advantages to the United States are understood to lie further ahead. For instance, Britain is believed to have agreed to reduce the tariff on British woolens, which the United States has been buying in the American market in any case, United States tobacco growers will not feel the result of this until Britain's normal purchase is resumed.

It was reported from London tonight that surprise has been caused in London over a Geneva

Washington, Oct. 12. The United States has made tariff concessions to Britain on a great number of commodities, a State Department spokesman said today.

A version of the new Anglo-American trade pact is authoritatively understood to have been approved by the British Cabinet and is about to be concluded, the spokesman continued.

He said that a chain of reciprocal trade pacts with Britain and several other countries will be signed formally on Nov. 10 and, not needing Congressional approval, will become fully effective on Jan. 1, 1948.

"Britain stands to gain quite a considerable advantage in the United States market straight away," the spokesman claimed. "We are as anxious as Britain for her to increase her imports into the United States."

While declining to give details of the concessions, the spokesman said that textiles, china, cars and whisky were included.

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 17. The Stock Exchange markets today took on a better appearance but most of the improvement was due to less covering prior to the opening of Parliament next week.

A noteworthy feature was the strength of oil shares, which responded to reports of higher American crude oil prices, coupled with rumours that the basic petrol ration would not be abolished.

The recent downward movement in industrial shares was checked and a sizeable gain over a broad list was registered with whaling shares extremely firm on good dividends.

In the foreign bond market, Japanese issues came in for support and finished around 2 1/2 higher, while Brazilians hardened on small American buying.

Gilt-edged continued to meet some buying but the big institutions remained out of the market—Reuter.

BUENOS AIRES EXCHANGE

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17. Buenos Aires On: London buyers 16.22, sellers 16.24; New York 403.00b, 403.25; France 338.00b, 339.00b; Belgium 9.19b, 9.21b; Spain 27.62b; Sweden 112.50b, 113.00b; Brazil 22.10b; Switzerland 94.25b—Reuter.

MEXICAN EXCHANGE

Mexico City, Oct. 17. Mexico City On: London buyers 1.959, New York 485, Paris 450, Zurich 115, Hongkong 1.250, Bombay unquoted—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Oct. 17. Gold, per "dixhem" 166 1/2 piastres, Egyptian pound 470, Sovereign 523, Turkish pound 360; Napoleon 360, Dollar (piece de clo) 470, Silver (piastres) per Kilogram: 840—Reuter.

ZURICH EXCHANGE

Zurich, Oct. 17. Zurich On London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.62, Brussels 9.87, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.92, Buenos Aires 106.00, Stockholm 119.62, Madrid 39.75—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, Oct. 17. Silver, Spot, fine, ounce 43 1/4; Forward, 42 1/4; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172/3; U.S. \$35 (New York Free Market), \$42—Reuter.

NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Oct. 17. Silver, Bar, (asked price) 71 1/2—Reuter.

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"TREVOSE"	Bombay & Straits	12th November
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SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREVIDDEN"	Straits, London	20th October
"BENLEDI"	& Hamburg	20th October
"DEVONSHIRE"	Singapore	24th October
"OZARDA"	U.K. & Straits	30th October
"TREVOSE"	Straits & Colombo	Mid November
"SOCOTRA"	Shanghai & Kobe	14th November
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said	24th November

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"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	December

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"TAPTI"	Calcutta via Straits	5th November
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta via Straits	November

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SS "Marine Lynx" (Omaha, Honolulu)	Oct. 21
SS "Marine Adler" (Omaha, Honolulu)	Oct. 25
SS "General Meigs" (Omaha, Honolulu)	Nov. 9

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S.S. "Philippine Bear"	Nov. 5	Nov. 5
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"TSINAN" Swatow 3 p.m. 21st Oct.
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 4 p.m. 21st Oct.
"KWEIYANG" Amoy, Swatow, Saigon, S'pore & Penang 7 p.m. 21st Oct.
"HUPHAI" Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin 6 p.m. 25th Oct.
"YOHOW" Singapore & Penang 10 a.m. 2nd Nov.
• Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN" Tientsin & Foochow 24th Oct.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN" Sails 00.01 a.m. 21st Oct.
Arrives 2 p.m. 23rd Oct.
"WUSUEH" Sails 11 p.m. 22nd Oct.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from

"ANTIOCHUS" U.K. via Straits 29th Oct.
"DIOMED" U.K. via Straits 3rd Nov.

Sailings to

"EURYBATES" Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said Mid Nov.
"EURYPYLUS" Liverpool via Port Said late Nov.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from

"EURYBATES" U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai 14th Nov.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"YUNNAN" Australia 3rd Nov.

Sailings to

"YUNNAN" Sydney & Melbourne 10th Nov.
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ECONOMIC CRISIS IN CHINA

Urgent Consultations In The Capital

Chiang Taking A Hand

(By Stanley Bond, Reuter-AAP Correspondent)

Nanking, Oct. 18.

During the past 24 hours, top-ranking Government officials have conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on measures to curb the present hectic and erratic economic situation which has arisen in the past two weeks in China.

In addition, the National Economic Council considered proposals to bring drastic penalties into effect to curb speculation and profiteering.

Their recommendations were sent to the Executive Yuan and it is expected that measures to be enforced will be made known in the coming week and become effective immediately. The present crisis is attributable to the present situation in Manchuria, the almost complete nationwide dislocation of railways by the Communists, the Government's previous threat to confiscate, now reversed to buying, non-licensed goods, which have been pouring into the country recently, persistent rumours of issue of bigger currency notes, continuous revision of the "open market" exchange rate, release of idle capital now swamping the money market, labour troubles and poor autumn harvests.

Formidable

These are some of the contributing factors of the present panic, which threatens to paralyse China's reconstruction efforts. The task confronting the authorities was made more formidable by the behaviour of the black markets in Shanghai and Nanking. While the official exchange rate for the American dollar still remains at \$12,000, the "open market" rate is \$55,000 and the "black market" rate was admitted to me yesterday by Dr. Ku Yu-chuan, Deputy Secretary-General of the National Economic Council, to have dropped from \$93,000 to \$85,000, following the

decision of the Government to

buy unlicensed goods in store in

Shanghai.

Perhaps the most significant feature attributable to the present rise in prices is the statement by the Prime Minister, Chiang Kai-shek, early in the week that the Communists now control more than 80 per cent of the rich industrial and agricultural province of Manchuria.

Rice is now priced at \$800,000 a picul, a jump of \$30,000 in two weeks and merchants predict that it will rise to \$1,000,000 before the end of the present month. The cheapest bread in Nanking today was \$8,000 a loaf, showing an increase of 45 per cent, a new record.

Chiang's Trip

Commodity prices, generally, have risen from 30 to 40 per cent in the past week.

A competent economic observer estimated for me today that rice prices are now 80,000 times and cotton textiles 100,000 times over the 1936 figures.

Meanwhile, the Shanghai local authorities have called in 2,000 garrison troops as investigators in the city to clamp down on commodity price boosts, thus heralding a new phase of economic control in an attempt to force down prices.

Events took another turn today when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left Nanking for an unknown destination and Government officials raised any indication of the destination or purpose of the visit. The most prevalent rumour is that he has gone to Shanghai personally to supervise the new regulations.—Reuter-A.A.P.

Ships But No Grain

Montreal, Oct. 18.

Because of a shortage of great Lakes ships and railway goods wagons, Canadian grain lay heaped up at inland concentration points today, while freighters waiting to sail for Europe were unable to find sufficient wheat for a single boatload at Montreal or the six other St. Lawrence river ports.

With freezing weather coming on, shipping officials said they had only 45 navigation days left to bring grain down the river, and though transport help has been promised within the next few days, they declared they would not believe it until they saw the grain stored in the port elevators.

At Montreal, stocks were at

the year's lowest—100,000 bushels. It was found difficult to get 300 tons for shipment in the Empress of Canada, sailing tomorrow.—Reuter.

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SS. "HANGSANG" to Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta 25th Oct.
SS. "WINGSANG" to Keelung & Shinghai 28th Oct.
SS. "HINGSANG" to Sandakan 27th Oct.
SS. "MAUSANG" to Sandakan 31st Oct.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "TINGSANG" from Port Swettenham & Singapore 19th Oct.
SS. "HINGSANG" from Sandakan 19th Oct.
SS. "HINGSANG" from Yokohama & Kobe 20th Oct.
SS. "WINGSANG" from Shanghai & Keelung 25th Oct.
SS. "ESANG" from Calcutta & Straits 29th Oct.
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SS. "BALUCHISTAN" Due Hong Kong via Saigon about 3rd Nov.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Loads Melbourne, Adelaide, Sydney & Brisbane, Due Hong Kong late November.

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S.S. "TYDEUS" Loads for London and Continental Ports via Straits and Suez about 27th Oct. Sails 2nd Nov.
M.V. "BRECONSHIRE" Loads for London & Continental Ports via Straits & Suez, early December.

ARRIVALS

M.V. "GLENGARRY" Due from Antwerp, Rotterdam and London via Suez and Straits Late October.
M.V. "BRECONSHIRE" Due from Middlesbrough & London via Suez & Straits early November.

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S.S. "BENCRUACHAN" Antwerp, 2nd Half Nov.

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